8 More Days To Register For Voting

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

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UAW Liquid Assets Total Over 2 Million Dollars

In Soundest Financial Position In Many Years, Emil Mazey Says

With liquid assessts totaling $2,032,391. on August 31, the UAW-CIO is in the "soundest financial position it has been in a great number of years," according to Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO Secretary-Treasurer.

Mazey made public this week-end details of the union's quarterly financial report for the quarter ending August 31.

The total liquid assets of the union improved during the quarter by $585,437.80, Mazey said. During the month of July the union purchased $500,407.06 worth of U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness, bringing the total amount of union funds invested in government bonds to $801,521.97.

The total liquid assets of the union are allocated as follows:

General Fund	$299,666.26
International Strike Fund	860,033.84
International Strike Fund	689,503.00
1948 Assessment Fund	689,503.00
Fair Practices and Anti-Discrimination Dept. Fund	58,495.14
Education Department Fund	48,031.57
Recreation Department Fund	76,661.21

Maine Labor Defeats Law

PORTLAND, Me., (LPA)—To Maine's unions this week went the credit for the five-to-one defeat administered two state laws which went to referendum in the general elections. Virtually every candidate for both state and national offices, including successful Senator-elect Margaret Chase Smith, had lined up against the Barlow and Tabb anti-labor measures before the referendum.

The Record Is Ready

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Called "The Record They Stand On," a convenient list of votes of every member of Congress was printed by Labor's League for Political Education last week. Votes of every Senator and Congressman on 12 important issues, including the Taft-Hartley law, are recorded. Copies are available from LLPE, 1525 H St., NW, Washington 5, D. C.

Child Labor Laws Ignored

Corn You Eat May Cost Fingers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — If you're in a city where sweet corn has been coming to market in the new "packaged" form with the two ends chopped off, you'll want to know of this story, told in the Labor Information Bulletin of the Labor Department.

This "tailoring" of the corn is done in improvised sheds, using exceedingly dangerous power-driven machinery, or is sometimes done with big butcher knives. And the Labor Dep't reports that both 1947 and again this year, state labor inspectors have found considerable numbers of young children — some as young as eight years old—operating the machinery and wielding the knives.

Even after warnings to operators of the new industry were given in 1947, the state inspectors this year found, in one shed, 12 children under 16 still working without certificates. One was only 11. By the time an inspector from the Wage-Hour Division of the U. S. Labor Dep't had arrived, the operators had moved to another state.

The Labor Dep't did not give the name of the state involved, but warned that this new industry is growing and is likely to turn up in many states.

Unionists In Georgia Legislature

ATLANTA (LPA)—Two unionists—Jesse L. Walton of Atlanta, and George H. McGee of Savannah—were chosen to serve in the state legislature as a result of the recent primary vote here. Walton belongs to the Amalgamated Ass'n of Street & Electric Railway Employes-AFL, while McGee is a member of the Railway Clerk-AFL.

Madrzykowski Named To A CIO-PAC Post

Will Serve As A Co-Ordinator In Eastern States

John Livingston, a international UAW-CIO vice-president, announced this week the appointment of Walter Madrzykowski as one of the co-ordinators of the CIO Political Action Committee program. He said that Madrzykowski will have the eastern states area. Mr. Livingston is in charge of the PAC program for the UAW union also in addition to regular duties.

Walter Madrzykowski

Walter Madrzykowski who has exerience in PAC work will have his new appointment in addition to his regular duties as administrative assistant to Richard Gosser, also international UAW-CIO vice president

The PAC movement was born in Toledo with Gosser forming the first organization in 1937. At that time he served as chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit. He kept that group active until it formed as the Political Action Committee in 1942. Since then the PAC has grown over the country and today being nationally named as the CIO-PAC.

This group first attracted national attention in 1942 when Gosser spirited the movement during a campaign to elect Madrzykowski and Thomas H. Burke as Ohio State Representatives. Despite it being a Republican election year the two labor candidates garnered over 30,000 votes each. Since then Mr. Burke was elected city councilman and last year as vice mayor of Toledo and today is a candidate to Congress on the Democratic ticket.

After Gosser was elected as region 2-B UAW-CIO director Madrzykowski, was elected chairman of the PAC in the Toledo area. The team work of the PAC group locally proved that an organization as such was needed to help elect candidates friendly to the working people.

Prior to his present job as administrative assistant to Mr. Gosser, Madrzykowski began his active part in the union in helping to organize Willys-Overland Unit. He served on the executive committee and in 1942 was elected treasurer of Local 12. He was named to his present job in December of 1947. He served as international representative on the region 2-B staff from 1943 to 1947.

CIO School A Success

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Sept. 7 "Most successful to date"—that was the stamp of approval placed on the 4th Annual Ohio C. I. O. Council Summer School which concluded its week-long session at Tar Hollow Group Camp here today.

An all-time record number of students attended the School, with the registration list showing 10 states, seven C. I. O. International Unions, and a number of C. I. O. Councils represented.

Emphasis at this year's school was placed on political action with all of the courses dovetailing into the need for strong PAC work by the members of C. I. O.

The school had two highlights, a forum on political action conducted by Jack Kroll, President of the Ohio CIO Council, and Director of National CIO-PAC, and a forum at which members of the State Grange and the Ohio Farm Bureau were guests of the

UAW Insurance Program Asks $30 Weekly Benefits

Just Taxation With Ability To Pay Is One Of Burke's Pledges

Advocates To Retain Sound Policy; Also Reduction Of Tax Inaquities

Legislation for just taxation, based on the ability to pay, is one of the pledges in the platform of Thomas H. (TOM) Burke, Toledo's vice-mayor and Democratic nominee for Congress, Charles Ballard and Frank Fischer, co-chairmen of Mr. Burke's campaign, announced today.

Mr. Burke said that he will advocate to retain a sound national fiscal policy; reduction of taxes without unbalancing the nation's economy and bringing a full measure of relief to the low income families.

Financial Situation

The recent tax reduction failed to take into consideration the chaotic financial situation which is developing in this nation, Mr. Burke said, in announcing that he proposes a reconsideration of the tax situation with special emphasis on its ability to meet the needs of the defense program.

Removal of tax inequities, reduction of the public debt as a means of easing the burden on the average income group, will be one of his goals, Mr. Burke said.

Health Insurance

"Studies over a long period of years bring strong evidence of the need of a system of health insurance. Human lives, the greatest resources of the nation in peace or war, need conservation just as much as soil, farm animals, forests or any of our resources. I am in favor of a system of health insurance which will conserve lives and human health through an insurance system based on scientific actuarial figures," Mr. Burke said.

Repeal Of T-H Law

"Labor-management relations which have received the attention of Congress during its session last year, need legislation based on understanding and good will. Legislation conceived on hatred or fear cannot withstand the test of time, which is becoming more aparent as we watch the Taft-Hartley Act unfold its many angles. If I am elected to Congress, I shall work for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and amendments to the Wagner Act to bring it into conformity with the needs of time and predicated upon the mutuality of interests which exists between labor and management," Mr. Burke said.

"Housing still continues to be one of the major problems of the nation although it is three years since the ending of the war. I favor the passage of legislation which will provide low cost housing to the people.

"Public works planning should be done now so that when time comes for industry to curtail its production, there will be sufficient jobs available to take up the slack and ease the strain on our economy."

Favors Rent Control

"Rent control should be continued with due precaution to see that no one interest secures control over rent boards in order to gain its own special interests. I am in favor of getting controls ready now, so that in event of a national crisis, such as war, we would not be floundering around losing valuable time. The experience we gained during the last war should be utilized in guiding our judgement and controls placed equitably in order not to work a hardship upon any group or permit the few to benefit from the sacrifices of the many.

"Civil rights is a subject upon which I think all of us agree. In our efforts to make democracy work here at home, the establishment of civil rights is a highly important point. We cannot live in peace at home until civil rights are given to all people," Mr. Burke said.

Bender Echos Hartley Lines

CLEVELAND (LPA) — Echoing a line set by Rep. Fred Hartley (R., N. J.), Ohio's Rep. George Bender (R.) last week said that trade union support was no help to a politician running for office.

Bender bragged that in 1946, before he revealed his Taft-Hartleyite colors, that "some labor organizations wanted to endorse me and I said: 'Please don't.' This year the AFL and CIO are out gunning for me. God bless them. I'm not going to change my pitching on their account."

Ohio's representative-at-large was addressing a meeting of a cozy little outfit called the United National Association of Post Office Clerks, generally recognized to be a company union. He said that he would be ashamed of himself if he hadn't voted for the Taft-Hartley law which has hurt no one but "a few crooked racketeers, Communists and fakers."

$225 Donation This Week To Summer Camp

Anonymous Gift Ups Total To Over $21,000

The Local 12 summer camp fund was increased by $225 this week, it was reported by Howard Rediger, camp fund campaign chairman.

He revealed that the donation came from a business man who for reasons asked not to have his name published.

The note said that he is a friend of youngsters and takes the opportunity to help some boys and girls to spend a period at the camp.

In a check with various shops, Mr. Rediger said he was informed that donations are being asked for and that a report will be available in two weeks.

The donations to date total $21,133.14 leaving a balance of $78,866.86 to reach the goal of $100,000.

Milk Costs Highest Ever, Relief Far Off

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The high cost of living is still the hottest campaign issue, and it's going to get hotter as the election day draws closer. Here are some of the developments last week:

1. Prices of milk to city consumers are at an all-time high, averaging 21.6c a quart.

2. Wholesale prices for the week ended Sept. 11 again began inching upward, after a couple of weeks in which they went down a little from the all-time peak in late August.

3. Wholesale food prices—as recorded by the Dun & Bradstreet index—rose "substantially" last week, after eight weeks of declines in food prices. Flour, wheat, rye, beef, hams, lard, butter, cheese, egs and lambs all rose in price.

4. President Russell T. Fisher of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers told their annual convention that it would be "utterly impossible" to "materially reduce prices at the present time."

5. The National Farmers Union national board, meeting in Denver, asserted that "farm price supports are not responsible for present prices of food to consumers. It is not farmers but some segments of business that are pushing consumer prices ever upward. We call upon consumers everywhere to join us in demanding that the Agricultural Marketing and Research Act be applied effectively to reduce the widening gap betweeen prices on farms and food costs in cities. We shal continue to work for governmental aid to improve the diets of low-income consumers and for a more comprehensive national land policy."

Skilled Trades Workers Meet

Wage Differentials To Be Explained

Skilled trades workers will meet Saturday, October 9. at 2 p. m. in Parlor A, Local 12 headquarters, it was announced by Heine Szeve, region 2-B international representative assigned to the skilled trades workers.

Mr. Szeve said that Richard Gosser ,international UAW-CIO vice president will explain differentials in skilled trades wages in the area.

All skilled trades workers are invited to attend this meeting.

Union To Request Employers To Cover Employees' Cost

Gosser Makes Study For Needs; Over 50,000 To Benefit Locally

Between 50,000 and 60,000 UAW-CIO members in Toledo will benefit from the new insurance program which is being drafted by the international union, it was disclosed by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president.

The UAW plan calls for benefits up to a year at $30 a week. In a study made locally, Mr. Gosser explained that many insurance programs in plants pay benefits for 13 weeks which is not sufficient to help a member when off due to illness or injury and it prompted the UAW to plan the $30 a week rate.

The cost of the program under the union proposal would be borne by the employers, Mr. Gosser said. He added that the members are getting under the present program in shops too little coverage compared to the high price they pay. Some members paying 80 cents a week are getting only $18.75 weekly when unable to work due to illness or injury.

Negotiations with management on the new union proposal will begin soon in Toledo. He pointed out that it was not decided in which shop talks would begin on the new program.

The program was discussed between Mr. Gosser and other top officers and board members for the past three years. It is generally agreed that this program can be put into effect and it will, M. Gosser said. "We want to boost the amount of life insurance and weekly injury or illness benefits to the workers," he said.

Airway Unit Rejects Pay Wage Offer

Over 800 Attend Special Meeting At Local 12

Over 800 members of Air-Way Unit of Local 12 met Tuesday night in Parlor A at Local 12 and by a unanimous vote rejected the proposal of the management on the new contract.

In dispute is the retroactivity date and wage inaquities. The Unit asks $25 an hour for wage adjustments and the management has offered $10 it was disclosed by Joe Mroz, Unit chairman. He added the Unit disagrees on the retroactive date too, asking for June 16 and being offered back pay to July 19.

The shop chairman said the members accepted the 13 cents across the board but would not accept the managements offer on the wage adjustment. Also to be discussed, he said, is improvement in the vacation clause.

Don Blair, of Charles Ballard's region 2-B staff is the international representative asigned to Air-Way.

CIO, AFL Sue Citizens Union

Largest Ever Filed By Labor In Mass. Against NAMers

BOSTON (LPA)—The political leagues of the AFL and CIO in Massachusetts warned last week that they are soon filing a libel suit for $1,000,000 against the Mass. Citizens' Union, an anti-union labor propaganda organization that is seeking to enact three union-restricting referenda in the November elections.

Plans for the suit, largest ever to be filed by labor in Massachusetts, were announced by State Director Ernest A. Johnson of the AFL Mass. Citizens League for Political Education and Cyril A. O'Brien, state director of CIO-PAC.

They said that the Citizens' Union was established in 1946 by Massachusetts NAMers and their kept politicians. It has made "libelous, defamatory and perjured statements in leaflets and in paid advertisements to discredit the union leaders of Massachusetts and to deceive the general public."

In the course of its campaign in support of the open shop laws the busines financed committee has labelled all state union officers as "labor barons, labor czars and labor racketeers."

Johnson and O'Brien will also ask the courts for an injunction cutting off the flow of slanderous ads and pamphlets that the Citizens' Union has inspired.

Hello Girls Silent 4 Hours

DETROIT (LPA) — Detroit's toll phone operators engaged in "a spontaneous departure of the girls to attend a union meeting" for four hours last week, forcing supervisors to man the long-distance switchboards. Five months of negotiations have resulted in a stalemate between Michigan Bell and Division 43 of Communications Workers of America. The union has asked Gov. Kim Sigler to appoint an arbitration board to settle the dispute.

Two More CIO Unions Endorse President

Acting In The Tradition Of Late Sidney Hillman

NEW YORK (LPA)—The executive boards of two more powerful CIO unions last week voted to work for President Truman's reelection. They are the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and the Textile Workers Union of America.

ACWA President Jacob Potofsky brought the union's resolution to Truman in the White House last week. Citing the leadership of ACWA's late President Sidney Hillman in labor political action, Potofsky said: "We are acting in the tradition of Sidney Hillman and what we did in 1936, 1940, and 1944 we'll do in 1948."

President Emil Rieve of TWUA said last week that the executive board's unanimous support of the Democratic ticket was based upon "a recognition of the new liberal spirit which was infused into the Democratic party last July during its convention."

He pointed out that 125,000 of TWUA's 450,000 members are in Southern states, where the Dixiecrats are attempting to win votes away from the Democratic national ticket. The union has many of its staff working on the election campaign, Rieve declared.

Journal Report On Shop Donations To Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Units of 10-100 Members

Abe-Wilk	
Acme Specialty	$33.00
American Brake Shoe	
American Floor Surface	$8.50
Ayling-Reichert	$25.00
Associated Products	$25.00
Banting	$9.00
Buckeye Paint	$15.00
Burt Foundry	$32.00
Butcher-Hart	$50.00
Columbia-Burner	$1.00
Darling	
Daney Aluminum	
Dupont Chemical	
Ensign Foundry	$85.00
Formed Steel	$24.00
Fort Pitt	
Herman Fuel	
Industrial Cord	$32.50
Ind. Heat Treat	$14.00
S. M. Jones	$50.00
Industrial Rubber	$40.00
International Harvester	
Laclede-Christy	$50.00
Myers Regulator	$56.00
Packard	$12.00
Peters Stamping	10.00
Pioneer Tol. Rathbun-Jones	$64.66
Sheets Elevator	
Spicer (Office)	
Standard Tool	$15.00
Superior Spinning	$8.00
Toledo Developing	$7.00
Tol. Metal Furniture	$24.00
Toledo Wire Products	$12.00
Victor Screw	
Watson Mfg.	$5.00
Wel-Ever	
York Foundry	$4.00

Units of 100-500 Members

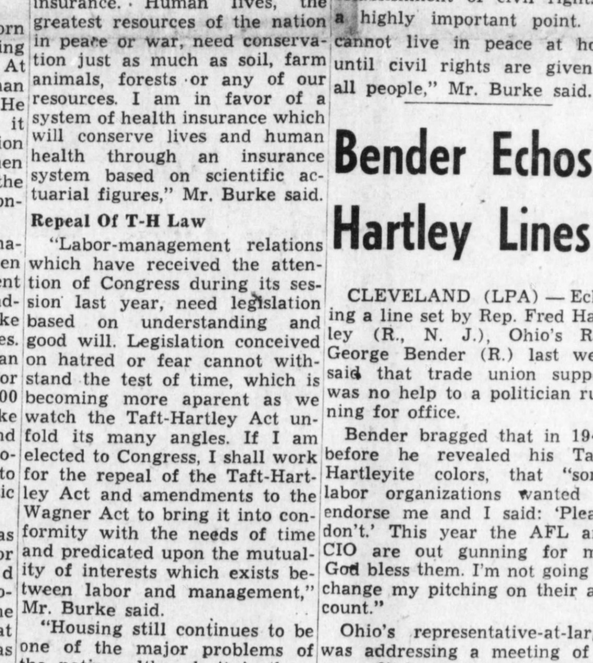
Acklin	$300.00
City Machine and Tool,	$25.00
Ransom-Randolph	$100.00
Commercial Metals	$14.00
E. W. Bliss	$47.00
Porcelain Enamel	$180.00
Tol. Pressed Steel	$200.00
Toledo Standard Commutator	$141.00
Toledo Steel Tube	
American Can	
Bingham	$410.00
Bliss Foundry	
Gordon	$47.00
Lakeside	$302.75
Martin-Parry	$861.00
Mather	$27.00
Plaskon	$109.00
Surface Combustion	$66.00
Swartzbaugh	$226.00
Tillotson	$46.00
Toledo Stamp	$100.00
Toledo Pipe Thread	

Units of 500 Up Members

Airway	$719.40
National Supply	$114.00
Toledo Scale	$636.75
Auto-Lite	$707.50
Champion	$1,051.00
DeVilbiss	$41.65
Spicer	$530.00
Willys-Overland	$4,134.15
Local 106 Lima	$500.00
International UAW-CIO	$1,000
Local 913, Sandusky	$2.00
Local 533, Fostoria	$100.00
Textileather	$1.00
Local 314, Detroit	$100.00
Local 27, UAW-CIO, Van Wert, Ohio	$25.00
Woman's Auxiliary of Local 297, Muncie Indiana	$100.00
Local 946, UAW-CIO Delta, O.	$10.00
Local 497, UAW-CIO Pt. Clinton, O.	$18.00

NOTE: The sums shown here are not in addition to that shown in the report of the collection shown on this page, but represents a breakdown of donations by shops.

'Highball' Democracy



These two attractive members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen know what the Trainmen's Political Education League means in the fund appeal they're displaying—it's to give democracy the go-ahead signal by electing a pro-labor Congress. Janet Robeson (left) and Norma Harris (right) are daughters of BRT members, too. (LPA)

NOTICE

To Business Firms and Advertisers

The Toledo Union Journal

Is the Only

CIO Official

Newspaper In Toledo

It speaks for the Toledo Industrial Union Council-CIO, the Central Body of the CIO in this city.

There are other CIO newspapers but they are published by and only are intended for members of their respective shop.

Only the Journal has city-wide distribution among members of the CIO and has mail distribution to bona-fide subscribers.

Are You Registered To Vote?

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

GREETINGS and salutations from your shop. Let's spend a few minutes and see what news was told to your news hound and not by grapevine.

Well the bowling league got off to a full night of fun and hoping nobody's ball would go in the gutter. The night ended up with some good scores. Why not come out and see your favorite team in action.

They tell us that Pete Bronkie sure was hot last Monday. He bowled with the CIO league rolling a 613. Keep up the good work, Pete.

Who is the inspector in the paint shop that serves coffee to the boss morning and noon? None other than our own Charlette.

Well it's about time Bill Heidman starts to wipe that brown off his nose. He was seen walking with Oscar, and we don't mean a Hollywood trophy.

You'd think Mike Re, timekeeper of the machine shop, just got married with all the smiles lately. No, the reason is he now has a helper. We call it the Life of Riley.

If our contract isn't settled pretty soon it will take more than a 50 ton bulldozer to hold the people back. Let's hope the future has a better light.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of John Mroz, who passed away last week. He was one of our faithful employees, with over 20 years of service.

Well it seems a few more people did not heed the notices of the parking committee. Maybe the next time it won't be so easy.

We're wondering just who this Apex Co. is and what interest they have in the Air Way. By the work they do for the company it seems they own it. Maybe the company is just trying to see what they can get away with. Maybe they don't care what happens to their employees, young or old.

Who was going 45 miles on her bicycle and got caught speeding? How much was the fine, Vita Rose?

When you want an explosion in Dept. 10, just tell Ann M. that Dolores W. and Virginia K. are cute.

Hold your heads at an even keel, girls, or you might sink.

Well we finally found a movie star in Dept. 10, who is an inspector on the motor line. She seems to have the makings of Veronica Lake. Oh Boy, sign her up.

Hooray, the Mixer Dept. finally came to life.

Leland De Good, steward from Dept. 15 is a proud papa of a bouncing baby boy. Best wishes from all. Hope you don't have to walk the floor too often Papa. Thanks for the cigars and candy.

Mary Woods, a newcomer to Dept. 15 (paroled from Dept. 10) nearly got herself in a fine mess the other day. She stated that she wondered how the girls on the final assembly line got along so beautifully all the time. The answer is simple, they never speak to one another.

Attention all Depts. Dept. 15 will take on any competition in a yawning contest. For further infomation contact Clem, Bob, Ziggy, Lefty or Wanda.

Who's the girl whose new nickname is "wobbly-butt". Could her initials be M.J.J? Uh huh.

We now have a few roaming romeos. Maybe they ought to check the fingers of certain girls first before they make a drastic move. How about it fellows?

Is you is or is you ain't married A.M? The people are getting mighty curious. Let us in on the ground floor and not keep us in suspense.

Some of the girls in Dept. 10 had a surprise party on Vicky Craig whose birthday was last week. Happy birthday, Vicky and many more of them.

We have a fellow in Dept. 10 who claims he was on Broadway in his younger days. It's none other than our big he man, Bill Straum. Ask him and he'll give you a little demonstration. He's alright.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

CONGRATULATIONS to the golf committee for the swell job they did on the party. It was a great party all the way, good eats, fine prizes and a big crowd. Here's hoping for another just like it next year.

If the prize for the longest drive could have been for the highest one Argus Lavoy would have been a sure winner. Argus can sure hit them high and hard.

Len Rominski played his usual fine game to come through in first place. Congratulations Len, it was a well deserved victory.

Now we have found that it takes not only your foremen's recommendation and approval of Mr. Murphy to get a raise but also requires sanction of a miniature supreme court composed of the high brass, called the wage committee. It might be well if some of our sinning brothers would turn to prayer. It might go something like this. Oh, Lord, forgive me for quitting five minutes early last night and for the bad things I said about my foreman. He did turn that raise in, Lord, but I didn't get it because the wage committee found me wanting. Please Lord, help me to be a better boy and prevail upon the wage committee to look upon my case with softened hearts. Teach them, Oh Lord, that 'it is better to give than to receive' and that 'to err is human, to forgive divine'. Bless them all, Lord if I get my raise, if not use your own judgment. Amen.

Congratulations to a great Scale indoor team and their manager, Ray Sampson, for a very successful season. A fine bunch of fellows. The whole plant should be proud of them.

Don't forget the party Saturday night.

NIGHT SHIFT NEWS

We did manage without twisting anyone's arm to get a little bowling news. Kopfman of Printweights rolled a nice 548 and not too far behind him, Jackson Hart, of Inspection, came thru with 522.

This is a suggestion. The various rumors floating around about imaginary layoffs. Why not wait till they happen and in the meantime if you want to stay in the column bring in some news.

Ronald Swanbrow is the very proud father of a baby girl. Congratulations, but the gals are still waiting for the candy, Ronnie.

On Sept 25th is your night to get down to the Union party. This also gives you the opportunity to strut that better half and do a little dancing.

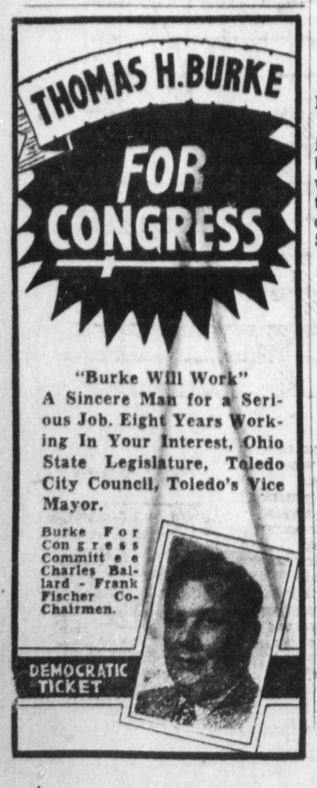
If you are asked to report an absentee, perpare yourself before you approach the Lion. You are sure to get a curt answer. My own experience would be to wait till you are off 3 days. This may do the trick to get a decent reply. After all we can't all be the brass section.

Hartley Challenges Labor To Redouble Election Drive

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — Speaking before an audience of profit-happy oil men last week, Rep. Fred "Joy Boy" Hartley (R., N. J.), co-sponsor of the Taft-whoozis anti-union law challenged organized labor to redouble its efforts to elect a progressive, pro-labor Congress.

Hartley proclaimed that labor's campaign to defeat Taft-Hartleyites in the November elections will prove "a dismal failure." "There are already nominated enough men to support the new labor law who are more than reasonably sure of election," the ex-band leader who is rumored heading for the NAM payroll declared.

Apparently, piqued by labor's continuing drive to repeal his favorite statute, Hartley said: "I would like to remind the rank and file members of labor that this purge is hardly the way to influence or make friends in Congress." He didn't explain how you make friends for organized labor by leaving Taft-Hartleyites in the Capitol.


THOMAS H. BURKE
FOR CONGRESS
"Burke Will Work"
A Sincere Man for a Serious Job. Eight Years Working In Your Interest, Ohio State Legislature, Toledo City Council, Toledo's Vice Mayor.
Burke For Congress Committee Charles Ballard - Frank Fischer Co-Chairmen.
DEMOCRATIC TICKET

At The Packard Unit Picnic

The softball game was a feature among other amusements such as pony rides, train rides and refreshments. This is the winning combination and reading left to right in front row are Orville Volker, William McNeil and George Weise. In back, left to right are Eddie Otto, Sr., Eddie Otto, Jr., Kenny Maas, Edmund Barr, Mr. Esmond, Lee Schafer, Casey Jones and Mr. Hoffman.

The Packard Unit of Local 12 UAW-CIO was greeted with ideal weather at a picnic held Sunday at Ottawa Park for members and their families. Taking time out from a basket lunch to pose for this picture are left to right, front, Nelson Tiell and Mrs. Tiell; Mrs. Margaret Weckle, wife of Al Weckle, chairman of the Unit; and back row are daughter Sally and Billy Kendrich and Al Weckle, Jr.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THERE will be a Unit Meeting Sunday, Sept. 26th, 1948 at Local 12, Ashland and Winthrop. Time 2:00 P. M. All members are urged to attend. Labor candidates will be discussed.

The Softball Party was O. K. the boys got sausage, beer for refreshments.

Henry Kaczala on nights is all smiles these days. Why?

Since Mickey Mouse has acquired himself a new Son-in-Law, he is being seen all around town.

Some of the boys were talking agout Chester's dream girl.

Ted Iwanicki has a nose for news and has he got a line.

Looks like Bro. Gyppe and Norm let the horse out of the barn, when Whitey was asked about it, he said, "what horse."

We are happy to report Sister Helen Napoliski is getting along swell.

Some of our people are donating $1 for the election of Tom Burke for Congress. Everyone is requested to give.

George Maxon, Duckie Jr., Jr. Thomas, Ray Hoffman were bartenders at the party. Gleassner and Kardos passed out the cheese.

Walter Wisniewski, "the opera singer," is our star crooner. After the Unit meeting is when he goes to town.

Ernie Pasch and Art Hyde are the referees in the die shop telling the boys to break it up.

It seems that the Backelys are pretty good card players. Brother Al specializing in hearts.

The sympathy of the Acklin Unit goes to the Lubinski family in the loss of their little girl.

Packard Jet-Jests

IN SPITE of everything the Packard picnic was a huge success judging from the comment heard throughout the shop this week and now is the time to toss an Orchid or two to those who were responsible for its success, to our hard working picnic committee "hats off" also many thanks to Brother Melvin Schultz for the fine co-operation shown by him and our Local 12.

We also want to thank our brother Unit the Willys-Overland for the use of their sound truck and its operators. Some day the Packard Unit will try to return the favor.

The big hero of the day was Billy (Dimaggio) McNeil whose timely single and two stolen bases, helped along by Orville Volkers drive to score him enabled the Shafers Shortcuts team to win both ball games and the plant trophy, the little "Brown Jug" for 1948. One mistake was made though in not filling it with Sloans Liniment, we all needed it Monday morning.

Brother George Wise our sterling first baseman, must have overdone it as he failed to show up for work Monday.

Longest hit of the game was Casey (Babe Ruth) Jones clout to center field, he knocked two woodpeckers and three squirrels out of the branches of a tree 50 feet from the ground, and all they gave him was a two base hit. "You got robbed, Casey."

Another terrific hit by Kenny (Odonis) Maas was a home run to deep center field also, that had Harry Crandall wading through picnic lunches and committing mayhem enroute trying to catch it, but all to no avail.

The Packard "pardon the expression" Bowling League opened Sept. 15th with some teams bowling nice scores. One member, whose name I will not mention had a solid 80 pins his last game. We were supposed to be bowling, "Dick" not playing golf.

The "Burke for Congress" buttons are being distributed throughout the shop, so do not fail to see your committee and get yours.

Tom Burke is one swell fellow and after all he has done for the laboring men and women in the shops and elsewhere, it is now up to us to show our appreciation and work for him, so see to it that we, and everyone we know are registered and are going to vote. It is also up to us to see that November 2nd is remembered as our second Independence Day and not a day of mourning for all those who must work for a living.

Housing Starts Fewer

WASHINGTON (LPA)—There was a "sharp drop" in the number of homes started in August, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The 83,000 new homes begun last month were 12% smaller than the July number, and 3300 under the number started in August 1947. The decline is mainly caused by a sharp decrease in the number of housing starts in California and Texas which has been continuing ever since April.

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National Supply Unit News

Deak & Dock

LAST week Slicker Sullivan took to the stump to give the boys in Dept. 52 a pep talk. What he told them wasn't new. We all know that the poor Company is almost broke, except for the millions they made last year. If he is thinking of cutting expenses, he should look toward the Method Dept. and some of those high salaries in Management, the savings would be tremendous. Remember Sully, don't bite the hand that's feeding you.

Was 33 years of wedded bliss for chairman Dutch Schlibner and Mrs., Sept. 23. Congratulations to both, we wish you many more.

Bill O'Brien, Dept. 43, is so worried about Shorty Sager getting dirtier on his nice clean crib job, than that dirty oilers job. Better tell him Shorty, before he worries himself as bald as you.

There's a rumor that Ray Thurman, Dept. 128, was selling balloons at Walbridge Park. Where did you get those balloons Ray?

When Mell Penn, Dept. 43, heard he was to have his picture taken for the Union Journal, he tried without success to borrow a set of china choppers. What's wrong Mell, was it your wife's turn to use them that week?

Who is the inspector bowling with the pumpers, and comes up with a nice big 127 average. Holding out for the last round, Joe?

Don't forget the meeting Sunday, Sept. 26 at 10 A. M.

If you don't think Tony Palicke is good at golf, just ask him. In a very short time you'll think you're talking to Ben Hogan.

Since Ken (Opera Student) Groves is hob-nobbing with Bob of Dept. 54 we expect him to break out with a high C most any time.

Shorty Walker, Dept. 181, is so proud of becoming Grandpa he passed out cigars.

Buy a balloon for a penny and get a Dewey button free, see George Huffman, shipping. My apology, Harry.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Russell, Dept. 52, on the new boy. Mother and baby are doing fine. Papa is responding much better than expected.

Howard Cavinee, Dept. 127, is recuperating in his home for some time, would like to have some visitors. We hope to see you at work soon.

Feature Danny (Scavenger) Gilmore, Dept. 181, throwing something in the waste paper instead of retrieving it.

Where in Dept. 128 can you find a bigger beefer than Harvey Sleep?

Art Wise, Dept. 54, bought 250 crickets, we wonder if the crickets or the high price kept him awake all night that he didn't get to work on Monday.

Jim (Scotch) Gosline, Dept. 54, takes a Monday off once in a while, to hunt golf balls at Ottawa Park.

ECA Labor Prepares Trans-Atlantic Magazine

Articles On Trade Unions Recovery Program Featured

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The first edition of Trans-Atlantic, the magazine of the labor division of the Economic Cooperation Administration will be ready for publication by Oct. 15. An article on the Danish trade unions' reactions to the European recovery program and a discussion of the Anglo-American Joint Advisory Council will be featured in the first issue. Marion Hedges, veteran labor economist, and information advisor to Clinton Golden and Bert Jewell, ECA labor chiefs, is editor of Trans-Atlantic.

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Sparklets—Champion Unit

DON'T forget the Annual Golf Tournament sponsored by the Champion Spark Plug Co. and the Champion Unit. The tournament will be held at the Valleywood Country Club on Sept. 25th. There will be a "Blind Par Handicap" with numerous prizes to be given. There will be plenty of refreshments, so come out men and have a good time.

A big crowd is expected from Champion at Sunningdale on Sunday, Sept. 26th, when Bobby Kay and Val Chiaverini, top flight golfers and Champion workers, start their 36 hole match for the club championship. Kay is the defending champ, but he will have to be at his best to win over Chiaverini who has been very "hot" lately. Let's turn out and show our appreciation of these two fine "shotmakers." The time of the match is 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Golfers at Champion are a dime a dozen. Chet Hughes, Jim McNamara, Al Farmer and "Kid" Sailor Lewandowski will be out early Saturday morning in a "red-hot" foursome to determine who will meet the winner of the Kay-Chiaverini match. Our dough will go down on one of these boys.

It happened at Valleywood, Saturday, Sept. 18th. From No. 1 tee, Al Farmer hooked his ball into a barn through the open door. True to his name, this Farmer soon headed for the barn. In his attempt to drive his ball out, he succeeded, instead, in driving out 3 head of horses, 2 cows and a goat. This is how one Farmer got the other farmer's goat.

Dolores Ovall, packer Dept. D, 2nd shift, bakes the most delicious cakes. How do we know? Some of the fellows, who were fortunate to get a slice told us so. Oh, well! We've got our friends too.

Speaking about eating, who eats the most on the 2nd shift in Dept. E. Bob Smith or Marty Longnecker? Watch your lunch pails, fellows, for they are on the prowl all the time.

Don Mothershead and Jim McNamara, gap-setters in Dept. D, 2nd shift, are both astute checker players. At Don's home Sunday, they played ten games. Jim won the first four, the fifth was a draw and Don won the last five. Jim is too much of a gentleman to beat his host and that accounts for Don's victory.

Walter Lewis, gap-setter in Dept. D, 2nd shift, is the proud father of Al Lewis, who is end on the Toledo U varsity, and saw service in the recent T. U.-Bates game.

We don't mind a little perfume as used mildly by the ladies, but when the men smell themselves up with that 5c and 10c store imitation, we've just got to utter a yelp. Let's keep Dept. D, 2nd shift, free of offending odors.

We have just heard about two nice girls in Dept. D on the 2nd shift. The only trouble is, the night reporters have failed to give us their last names. The girls are Elsie and Julia, the two girls who put on the knurls on line one. They are the type of people who do not usually get their names in the paper because they are so quiet.

We have it on good authority that the Union is going on the rocks because last Friday the Chairman, Al Kenngott, was doing janitor's work in the Union office. What were you doing Al, practicing? The office does look a lot nicer.

Ladies and Gents: Watch for the big sale! Do your Christmas shopping in Dept. D, 1st shift. You can get ladies' hose, rain coats, ties, socks, Christmas cards, wrapping paper, wallets, ball point pens, stationery and men's and ladies' belts. See any of the numerous salesmen.

Notice to ex-Sea-Bees. Those of you who have not signed with the Meyer-Janny Chapter of Northwestern Ohio Sea-Bee Association. Please call Larry Remley at WA. 2874.

Martha Hoy, wiper in Dept. D, 1st shift, is in the hospital in Rochester, Minn., for an operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Clifford Hansen, Dept. D, 1st shift detail man, is on the sick list but according to the latest reports he is doing nicely.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Iones Bowes, Gertrude Sieczkowski and Betty Lucas all of Dept. D, 1st shift, on the recent loss of their fathers We also wish to extend to Louise Proctor of Dept. I, our sympathy on the recent loss of her husband.

We have it on good authority that "Inspector" Beiswenger and "Dick Tracy" Boler were seen leaving the plant together. They probably left in Boler's speedy 1918 Essex on a sleuthing job or a usual check-up on "Boots" Roller.

Last week we told who, of the Picnic Committee, worked during the picnic and this week we wil make an effort to complete the list of those who aided the the picnic committee during the day. Henry Painter, Mel Taylor, Margaret Wasserman, Floyd Barber, Jim Weyer, Hazel Schramm, Bonnie Gibson, Genny Campey, Delphine Conlisk, Jamica McCaughey, Thalia Hubbell and husband, son and daughter, Lillian Fischer, Angie Myers, Dorothy Shumaker, Genevieve Berlin, Hazel Brown and her 2 daughters, Mildred Hurray, Leona Campy, Clara Horvath, Betty Twinning, Alice Gomalski, Mary Parasiliti, Helen Parasiliti, Thelma Besase, Rita Solark, Ruth Loar, Martha Izbinski, Joe Emch, Herb Wilson, Metz Strahm, Geo. Roberts, Jr., Herman Missler, Al Koszycki, Wilmet Pape, Ray Schlueb, Edna Phillips, Herman Poschasky, Floyd Perkins, John Stuller, Bill Tarver and John Murray.

Joe Emch has been appointed the Chairman of the Community Chest Drive at Champion. We hope everyone will give Joe and his workers all the cooperation that is necessary to make the drive a success. The Comumnity Chest has helped a number of people from the Champion plant. Joe says although his case was the most advertised case, there have been many occasions on which the Comunity Chest agencies have stepped in to assist others. This type of work takes money and the only way they can obtain this money is through YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS.

The goal is $4.80 per employee for 2100 employees. Payroll deduction at forty cents per month will do the trick. What say let's **all chip in** and do our share in the great community drive that makes it a better world for a lot of our more unfortunate neighbors.

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Are You Registered To Vote?

Why You Should Have Your Eyes Examined

BY DR. ELMER RICHMAN

EVERY now and then during a physical exam someone protests over having his eyes examined. He insists that he sees perfectly, has never had any trouble, and just doesn't need glasses.

Actually, the man or woman with "perfect" vision is rare. Medical examinations of thousands of young men for army service in World War II revealed comparitively few whose eyes were "perfect." People who have never had their eyes examined are so insistent that their eyes are all right bcause they have become accustomed to living in a world in which the objects surrounding them are distorted. The distortion usually has been progressive and gradual so that they have not noticed the change in the way the world looks to them.

But even those people need to have eye examinations to make sure their eyes are working at top efficiency. That efficiency depends not only upon their ability to see well with each eye separately but with both eyes working as a team.

Glasses are mechanical appliances that help the focusing apparatus of an imperfect eye to approach a normal function. Sometimes it takes an ophthamologist (eye specialist) to discover whether or not the patient needs medical attention and treatment.

Here are the reasons why you should have your eyes tested periodically:

1—To disclose visual defects as early as possible so that remedies may be instituted. Eye ailment, like deficiencies elsewhere in the body do not "improve with age." In some instances eye strain can upset the nervous system sufficiently to cause physical illness. This can be prevented if the eye strain is relieved in time. Sometimes, a pair of glasses with simple corrective lenses worn in time can prevent bi-focals later.

2—To predict job efficiency on specific operations and to make placement accordingly. No one would put a man with a wooden leg on a job that required his walking on hard cement canstantly for eight or ten hours a day. Nor would a 110 pound man be assigned to a job that required lifting 200-pound boxes all day long. Some people's eyes just will not stand up under constant close work. Other people are color blind so that they are completely unsuited to work requiring, for instance, watching colored signals or sorting colored tags. These things the eye doctor can find out and make his recommendations accordingly.

3—To find clues as to the cause of poor workmanship and accident proneness. Often we are inclined to call people "stupid" when they don't seem to be able to follow written instructions. We think they are awkward or careless when they are constantly running into objects, falling downstairs, stepping off curbs too suddenly, or even having automobile accidents. Frequently these persons have a bad time simply because they cannot see properly. Living as they are in a world distorted by their own defective vision, they literally "can read" or cannot "look where they are going." Without realizing it they are confused in their everyday life.

4—To determine if certain general symptoms such as headache, dizziness, fatigue, vertigo, blurring and instablilty are due to the eyes themselves or possibly to changes in the blood vessels. Sometimes, such symptoms believed to be caused by the eyes are manifestations of ailments elsewhere in the body. A good eye doctor can quickly find out.

5—Good sight depends upon proper illumination to a great degree. In examining your eyes and discussing your particular visual deficiency with you, the ophthamologist can find out whether or not you are working under proper lighting conditions, or whether or not the lighting in your room is right. He can make ecommendations in time for you to correct a cause of your trouble yourself.

6—Your eyes change as you grow older. Between the ages of 40 and 45 there is a gradual loss of what is called "accommodation," the ability to focus near objects, such as telephone numbers, etc. As a person ages ,the transparent media of the eye show certain changes due not only to disease but simply to the fact that a person is getting older. Don't take chances with your eyes. You have only one pair and when those wear out you cannot replace them.

Even though you are perfectly happy with their efficiency and comfort, have your eyes examined "for the record" so that if at some future time, symptoms occur, a record is available to compare and determine early any changes in your eyes and their ability to work for you.

CIO School A Success

Continued from Page One

Ohio CIO Council in a complete discussion of the joint problems facing agriculture and labor.

In this forum, Kroll pointed out that "When Unions were weak, the bosses did not bother about legislation. But when Unions grew strong and made great gains through collective bargaining, then the bosses took their money-bags to the halls of Congress and the State Legislature, and you know the results.

"Victory for the liberal candidates endorsed by CIO-PAC from President Truman right down the line can, should, and must be attained. Certainly it is going to be a tough job, but when did we in the labor movement ever get anything the easy way. We didn't get our Unions the easy way, and we certainly won't keep them if we are afraid of a tough job."

Continuing the emphasis on political action was a course on that subject taught by William Lavelle, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio CIO Council, and Ohio CIO-PAC. Lavelle stressed the why and the how of effective political action.

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'It's Up To You Says UAW

Official Publication Lists Six Reasons

DETROIT (LPA) — The September issue of the Auto Worker, official publication of the United Automobile Workers-CIO, this week tells UAW members that it's "Up To You — Nov. 2!" The full page editorial on the issues of the November elections list six reasons for supporting President Truman and the Democratic party against Thomas E. Dewey and his Republican ticket. They are:

1. "Truman and Prosperity—or—Dewey and Depression." The Auto Worker declares that Dewey's Wall Street supporters have admitted that they want a "little depression" quick to blame on the Democrats. They have no program "to control booms and prevent busts." The Democrats, on the other hand, "accept public responsiblity for achieving a healthy balance between wages, prices, and profits.

2. "Peace — or — War." The UAW points out that the Truman foreign policy calls for "steady firmness towards Russia," and strengthening western Europe thru the Marshall plan, so administereed as to encourage democracy and free trade unions. Dewey, however, would distort the European recovery program to encourage private cartels and block economic democracy in Europe.

3. "Industrial Peace—or—Industrial War." Truman favors repeal of the anti-labor, trouble making Taft-Hartley law; Dewey wants it retained. While most northern Democrats favor increased minimum wages, health insurance legislation and aid to education, most Republicans oppose all of these reforms. A Republican administration will result in more anti-union bills, and an end to genuine collective bargaining.

4. "Real — or — Phoney Civil Rights." The editorial points out that many northern Republicans are hypocritcal in their support of civil rights. They oppose FEPC and permitted the Dixiecrats to filibuster against the anti-lynch law at the special session.

5. "Rule by People—or—by Privilege." The GOP's passage of the Bulwinkle Bill freeing the railroads from the anti-trust laws over Truman's veto, its willingness to sacrifice the tideland oil deposits, and its friendliness towards the Rizley bill which increases natural gas rates are examples of the party's subservience to special interests. The Republicans want to weaken TVA and block the St. Lawrence Seaway project too. They defeated President Truman's campaign in behalf or the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

6. "Income Taxes—or—a Federal Sales Tax." A Republican tax bill passed over Truman's veto gave 3% tax relief to the workers, 59% kick-back to the rich, the Auto Worker says. If Dewey and a Republican Congress are elected this November there'll be more "aid-the-rich" bills. Already the GOP's Wall Street advisers are saying a federal sales tax should be enacted.

Are You Registered To Vote?

If not check the location nearest your home and be sure to register for the November 2 election.

There will be 43 "Community" centers in Toledo and in Adams Township. Registration of the potential voters will be conducted at these centers from Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2 and 4 from 10A.M. to 2 P.M., and from 4 P. M. to 9 P.M.

Registrations will be accepted daily at the Board of Elections offices, 217 Superior St., until the Oct. 4 dead line. Required to register are would-be voters who have not voted within the last two years, those who have moved since last voting or registering and those whose names have been changed by marriage.

LOCATIONS IN CITY

Points for registration in the city are:

Jermain Library, Galena and Superior Sts.

Point Place Library, 4912 Summit St.

Stickney School, Erie St. and Stickney Ave.

Spring School, Stickney Ave. and Spring St.

Lagrange-Central Library, E. Central Ave. and Lagrange St.

Woodward High School, Mulberry and Streicher Sts.

Fulton School, Melrose Ave. and Fulton St.

Kent Library, West Central and Collingwood Blvd.

Warren School, Warren St. and West Woodruff Ave.

No. 8 Fire Station, Indiana Ave. and Division St.

Mott Library, Dorr St. and Forest Ave.

Monroe School, Monroe St. and Lawrence Ave.

West Toledo Library, Rollins Rd. and Willys Pkwy.

Booth, Eleanor and Lewis Ave.

Auburndale School, Monroe St. and Auburn Ave.

McKinley School, Upton Ave. and Jermain Dr.

Nathan Hale School, Foster and Upton Ave.

Indiana School, Detroit and Indiana Aves.

Arlington School, Toronto Ave.

South Toledo Library, Broadway and Langdon St.

ALSO FIRE STATION

No. 5 Fire Station, Broadway and Logan St.

Navarre School, Navarre and Kingston Aves.

Oakdale School, Oakdale Ave. and East Broadway.

Locke Library, Main St. and Greenwood Ave.

Birmingham Library, Paine Ave. and Genessee St.

Ravine Park Village recreation hall, Seaman and Poplar Sts.

Close Park shelter house, Bellevue Rd. and Castlewood Dr., and Ottawa Hills School, Indian Rd. and Wicklow Dr.

IN TOWNSHIPS

Adams Township centers will be at the Fire Hall, Dorr and Frontenac Sts.

Community House, Heatherdowns Blvd. and Birchwood Ave.

Town Hall, Chicago Pike and Dorr St.

Fire Hall, Reynolds Rd. and Byrne Rd.

Oregon Township centers will be at Clay School, Seaman St. and Big Ditch Rd.

Coy School, Wheeling St. and Pickle Rd.

Booth, Lilias Dr. and Bay Shore Rd.

Council Chambers, Harbor View.

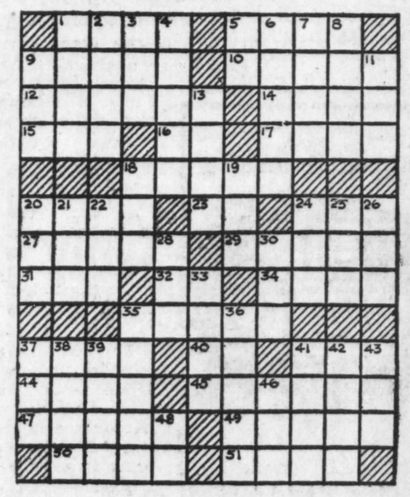
Washington Township residents will register at Trilby Fire Station, Trilby.

Washington Township Maintenance Station, Douglas Rd. and Lima Ave.

And in booths at Shoreland Ave. and Suder Ave., Douglas and Boxwood Rds., Dixie Highway and California Blvd., Douglas Rd. and Monroe St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 32

ACROSS
1 Perforated ball
5 Hawk cages
9 Auricle of the ear
10 Belonging to the axis
12 Salad herb
14 Afresh
15 Foot-like part
16 Fish
17 Yield
18 Begin
20 Fencing sword
23 Music note
24 Exclamation
27 Kind of cap
29 Strained vegetables
31 Obstacle
32 From
34 Herds of whales
35 Sofa
37 Narrow strip of wood
40 American Indian
41 Monkey
44 Melody
45 American poet
47 Five of trumps (pitch)
49 Wiping cloth
50 Places
51 Male offspring

DOWN
1 A hop-vine
2 Concludes
3 Cuckoo-like bird
4 Kind of crane
5 Masurium (sym.)
6 Correct
7 Expressed juice of grapes
8 Snow vehicle
9 Vitality
11 Female sheep
13 A Dutch cheese
18 Diocesan center
19 Tear
20 Subside
21 Size of coal
22 Wander
24 Constellation
25 Border of garment
26 Roman money
28 Also
30 Expression of disgust
33 Not empty
35 Map
36 Ducklike birds
37 Lick up
38 God of war
39 Rise and fall of oceans
41 Stitched
42 Malt beverages
43 Sick
46 Court
48 Bone

Answer to Puzzle Number 31

C	A	I	N		A	C	T	S		
S	O	L	D	O		S	H	E	E	R
I	M	P	L	Y		K	A	P	P	A
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V	U	G		S	A	U	R	E	L	S
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G	A	L	E	A		C	H	I	N	E
	R	E	S	T		H	A	N	G	

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Runs True To Form

There's one thing you can say for the Republican's labor policy. It's consistent.

Take the appointment of Barak Mattingly of St. Louis as an example of what we mean.

Mattingly was chosen to direct the labor activities of the GOP because he has "the respect and confidence of the representatives of the American labor movement."

Or at least that's what GOP Chairman Herbert Brownell said.

However, the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, takes a different — much different—view of the matter. The Council issued a statement saying:

"Undoubtedly Mr. Brownwell believes that Mr. Mattingly's activities in behalf of the passage of the vicious anti-labor King-Thompson Bill and the Madison Act by our Missouri Legislature in 1947 and the nomination in 1948 of his hand-picked stooge Thompson as a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket, whose name is connected with and stands for the most reactionary anti-labor legislation ever put on the statute books of any state, reflects the prevailing opinion on labor policy of the Republican high command."

This at least would indicate Brownwell made a slight mistake in phraseology. What he should have said, perhaps, was that Mattingly was selected to direct the anti-labor activities of the GOP.

They Are Not Helping Labor

Those of us who live in Washington and work for the CIO have been discussing the advisability of launching a campaign to get Congress to change the names of the "labor" committees it has established.

We found—without doing any difficult checking — that the "agriculture" committees work for the interests of the farmers and the "business" and "commerce" committees work for the interests of business and industry.

But the "labor" committees, with GOP policy, follow an anti-union, pro-Taft-Hartley line.

We think, frankly, that our campaign, if launched, would fall flat on its face.

And we know it would be much better for labor to change the make-up of the committees than to change their names.

That's a job that can be accomplished only at the polls.

Just Who Is Labor?

Some editorial writers who profess to believe that the Taft-Hartley Act is just simply wonderful have written a new theme song which they probably will sing from now until election day in November.

They haven't given it a title yet but it goes like this:

"Union leaders don't represent labor.

"The workers — the good, honest-to-God American workers, that is — think T-H is a fine law, but the union bosses oppose it because it threatens their stranglehold on the country."

Now, really, doesn't that raise an interesting point? Who—or what—is labor, and who can speak for labor?

Somehow or other we got the idea that the 15,000.000 unionists in the U.S. were entitled to speak of themselves as "labor."

We seem to recall that each year there are thousands of democratically-conducted union elections throughout the country.

And we don't remember a single instance in which an anti-union editorial writer was chosen as a spokesman for labor!

There Are Only

8

Days Left

TO REGISTER

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

Big story of the recent state primaries is this: Voters are learning the results of the light 1946 balloting, are turning to the polls in substantial numbers. And it pays off.

*In Michigan, workers' vote nominated G. Mennen Williams —liberal young member of the shaving-cream family — as Democratic candidate for governor.

*In Maine, labor-liberal-farm vote snowed under two proposals—placed on the ballot—to inflict the state with severe anti-union laws.

*In Minnesota, young Mayor Hubert of Minneapolis rolled up sizeable vote in winning nomination for Senator on Democratic-Farmer-Labor party ticket. (Third-party vote against Humphrey was way below expectations). Humphrey will battle it out in November with Republican Senator Joe Ball, one of Washington's most ardent anti-unionists. It'll be an exciting campaign, and an important one, in Minnesota this fall.

* * *

Margaret Chase Smith, the new lady Senator from Maine, is popular with workers in her home state "down east." Although she voted, as a member of Congress, for Taft-Hartley Act, Mrs. Smith spoke up against state anti-labor bills in the Maine elections.

Unions in Maine made no endorsements, carried on their fight against the anti-labor referenda; but many in the state believe unions might have supported Mrs. Smith if endorsements had been decided upon.

Maine isn't a big industrial state, doesn't have big union membership. But CIO and AFL working together did wonderful job in licking state anti-union labor laws.

Unions hired billboards, distributed matchbooks with unions' message, worked with other citizens' groups, bought newspaper ads, distributed thousands of leaflets.

It paid off, Two anti-union bills were defeated by whopping majorities.

* * *

Down in Texas, CIO members played prominent part in the state Democratic convention that gave conservative Dixiecrats the old heave-ho. Some 150 CIO members, about same number of AFL-ers, were delegates.

With other liberal delegates, they beat down Dixiecrat bid for control. Then state Democrats went on record for repeal of all Texas anti-labor laws, and for abolition of the polltax. Union men, farmers, business and professional people held their ranks together—and they won a resounding victory.

* * *

New York State CIO-PAC lives, so to speak, in Tom Dewey's own backyard. Unions in the state know the New York governor—and they don't like him.

Resolution at CIO-PAC state convention bore down heavily on Dewey's poor record—on state anti-labor laws affecting government workers, on lack of progress on housing, on low funds for state bureaus. And union's don't like Dewey's silence on big national problems.

New York State unions are also concerned at serious splitting effect that Third Party may have on liberal-labor vote in November elections. New York is one of the centers of Third Party strength. If Wallace pulls big vote there, state will automatically go to Dewey and almost insure Republican election. And liberal Congressmen from New York City may also face defeat if Third Party snares many votes.

Jack Kroll, PAC director, figures New York will be for Truman if seven million people vote. That's easily possible, since state cast 6.3 million votes in '44 — despite shifts of war workers, absence of thousands of soldiers.

* * *

Washington hysteria campaign is reaching new heights. Fulton Lewis, bitterly anti-labor radio commentator, recently threw the book at John Foster Dulles, who many people believe will be Secretary of State if Dewey is elected, on the basis he is too radical. Actually, of course, Dulles is a conservative corporation lawyer—and about as radical as the late William Howard Taft!

* * *

One of the big jobs of Marshall Plan is to boost European production, make sure that American help is used for reconstruction, not for relief.

To help achieve that goal, President L. S. Buckmaster of CIO Rubber Workers has been named to new Anglo-American production council. Council is comprised of British and American union and management spokesmen.

They'll meet in London late in October for study of British industrial methods. Aim is to find ways of producing more goods more efficiently, without speedup of workers or wage-cutting plans. British machinery and factories are old, need modernization; and many manufacturing processes are outmoded.

Joint group hopes to find ways of meeting these obstacles, passing along "know-how" to British industry and unions.

* * *

Lots of people wise-cracked, when 80th Congress finished up its do nothing sessions, that it "was the best Congress money could buy."

Reports of lobbying organizations show plenty was spent to "influence legislation"—as the law politely puts it. National Association of Manufacturers, representing 17,000 corporations, admitted to spending $75,269 for lobbying during six-month period at beginning of 1948.

NAM says piously that legislative activities are only small part of its work—in fact, lobbying expenses,as reported, were only 1.9% of NAM's $2,000,000 expenditures in first half of 1948.

But hundreds of thousands of dollars in newspaper and magazine advertising has same basic purpose: to influence public thinking, thereby influence legislation. Those ads say, in not too round-about way, that profits aren't too high, and shouldn't be taxed; that price controls are unnecessary; that companies shouldn't be hampered by unions.

HERE AND THERE: CIO has asked President Truman for full recognition of new state of Israel and consideration for granting of substantial loan to new Jewish state. Unions will play prominent part in United Nations Day festivities October 24. . . . West Coast longshore unions don't like Army rounding up of scabs to load Army transport vessels; union has offered to supply the men, but Army turned the union down. . . .

VETERANS Information

Q—I am a World War II veteran and would like to know if VA will pay my doctor if I go to him for an examination to determine whether I need hospital treatment or domiciliary care?

A—The Government will pay the cost of examinations by a private physician only if Veterans Administration has given the physician prior authority for such examination.

Q—Is it true that I no longer can reinstate my lapsed National Service Life Insurance policy?

A—No. You can still reinstate your policy on a "comparative health basis" within three months from the date of lapse. If your policy has been lapsed for more than three months, you will be required to pass a physical examination to reinstate. Necessary premiums must be paid.

Q—I have purchased a home without a G. I. loan. May I secure a guaranteed loan to buy furniture.

A—No.

Q—I am enrolling under the G. I. Bill in a college that collects tuition in advance. There is a chance that I will be forced to drop out before the end of the semester. Must I refund any money to VA?

A—You must refund the tuition that VA paid for the time you did not attend, or lose the training time covered by these payments.

Causes Of Labor Peace

It was a few weeks before Congress finally passed the Taft-Hartley labor law. A group of men—industrialists, union officials, and men with long experience in labor arbitration and public affairs—were mulling over what could be done to improve the troubled sea of labor-management relataions.

"In my opinion, the time has come when, instead of looking into the causes of conflict that we know and hear so much about," proposed Chairman Clinton Golden, veteran of many years of labor activity, "we ought to try to discover **how much peace there is and what makes peace.**"

The idea took hold, and last week Golden proudly presided over a crowded Washington press conference at which he presented the first of a series of a dozen reports on situations in which unions and employers in important industries, located in all parts of the country, have lived side by side without suicidal battles.

Two members of the staff of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California made the first report, after more than a year of intensive study backed up by long experience with west coast labor matters.

They came up with a frank, unvarnished and exceedingly readable report on why there are good working relationships between two AFL pulp and paper unions and Crown-Zellerbach Corp.—dominant company in the Pacific coast pulp and paper industry.

"Remarkable" is the word used in the study, published by the National Planning Association in Washington with a grant from John Hay Whitney, for the kind of peace that has marked union-management relations in the industry. But the many things that go to make up this relationship offer "no cure-all," the study warns.

Any union member who's lived thru a hard-fought strike, who is troubled about how federal and state restrictions make bargaining harder, who wants to show management or union officials who are inexperienced the most painless way to deal with each other, will want to read this study. Meanwhile, here are a few of the things that contributed to peace at Crown-Zellerbach. You may find them helpful.

Industry-wide bargaining has, in this case helped.

Management has been willing to accept unionism without reservations. It believes in the principles and pratices of true collective bargaining.

The unions fully accept private ownership and operation of the industry. They are industry-conscious rather than craft or class conscious. (But the craft problem has caused uneasiness since passage of the T-H law, which encourages craft bargaining instead of industry-wide bargaining for all workers).

There's full consultation between unions and management and foremen on many problems; and the line organization of management and unions running from the top down to the foremen and stewards is used often and effectively.

Employees have been chosen partly on their ability to "get along" with the job and fellow workers.

Paternalism has been shunned.

The words "we have a rule" have been abandoned in favor of a "flexible" approach to bargaining by both sides.

No lawyers are allowed in bargaining sessions; the principles on both sides take part.

The contract has been administered thru an effective grievance machinery.

Editor's Note:

Due to contract negotiations and executive board meetings, it was impossible for the column "Regional Views," written by Richard Gosser, international UAW-CIO vice-president, to appear in this week's issue of The Toledo Union Journal. Mr. Gosser will continue writing his column as time permits.

We also have been informed that Edward Duck, who's column "What's New," will be resumed next week. He was forced to by-pass his column this week because of meetings out of town.

LABOR AND CIVIC POLITICAL COMMITTEE

"Work Today For a Better Tomorrow"

Below is the outstanding remark of the year:

"BAD OFFICIALS ARE ELECTED BY GOOD CITIZENS WHO DO NOT VOTE"

Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

Equal pay is just plain justice, pay should be placed on the nature of the job not on the sex of the worker. In the Detroit area it seems that there are several shops that have equal pay for equal work. Helen Moore from Local 602 and an employee at the Fisher Body plant in Lansing, Michigan, has been fighting this problem since 1937. When the women complained about pay differentials and sought under Michigan law to receive the same rate of pay as the men, management fired all the women in the shop.

With the aid and assistance of the UAW, charges were filed against the company. It took these women eight years to colect the pay that was due them . . . most of these women had small children and they needed the money then for clothing, food and the necessities of life.

The commodities that we women buy do not have any special prices on them for women. There are no special price tags for women. When I purchase a coat for myself or for my children, or a railroad ticket, I must pay the same price that any man pays, so why shouldn't I receive the same rate of pay.

Equal pay also affords men greater wage and job security, because this discourages employers from hiring women for less money, or as often times happens, replacing them with women at lower rates. They were doing this during the war but now they are doing things on a different fashion. They are changing the method slightly so that most people cannot even detect the change, or they take two operations and combine then into one and then they are classed as male jobs, which is eliminating the necessity of the women in the shop. In time we will find that this will make a drastic change in the women's status.

This in time will make the women open up their eyes and take notice as to the chance that they have with all these modern methods the employers are using to get back what they are paying out on these wage increases. The jobs that they are just changing slightly are being retimed so very close that they will not be able to make more than 125 b-hours, which in our shop is a very low rate of pay. If this keeps going at the rate of speed that it is, in transforming these jobs there will be a great many of us that will be looking for work before another year rolls around for it is common talk among supervisors and foremen that a person will have to have at least 10 years seniority in order to be employed at our particular shop, which is the Auto-Lite. They certainly are doing a lot of changing over ,and cutting rates to the minimum. The only way that the women can put a stop to this is by pushing the equal pay bill, H. R. 4273 and H. R. 4408.

William Oliver, Co-Director of the Fair Practice and Anti-Discrimination Department said: "Our experiences show that wage injustices to women result in a tremendous loss to the public in purchasing power and production. During the war the women worked on drill presses, machine lathes, boring machines, and even grinders.

"Women workers proved their ability in the auto industry, to produce the quantity and quality of the type of work required by management." And I must add that with their nimble fingers that they produced even better than the men did on some of the jobs because they have the knack to get their fingers into spots that the men with their clumsy fingers cannot. Thus I hope that you women that read this column will point it out to some of your friends in your shops so that you can form some kind of a league to protect the women's rights.

Veterans' applications for G.I. loans during July dropped to 26,798, the smallest number received in any month since January, 1946, Veterans Administration said.

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Nearly 1,410,000 World War II veterans borrowed more than $7.7 billion under the G.I. Bill for homes, farms and businesses by August 1, Veterans Administration disclosed.

* * *

A total of 81,688 veterans have used up all their train-Bill and Public Law 16, a Veting benefits under the G.I. erans Administration report for August 1 revealed.

* * *

More than 1,100,00 World War II veterans were in summer school under the G.I. Bill and Public Law 16 on August 1, Veterans Administration said.

GOP Taking In $2 To Demo's $1

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

Most daily press reports of the campaign receipts and expenditures records which appeared last week gave a highly misleading picture of the relative financial positions of the two major parties.

They showed the Democratic Nat'l Committee receiving $541,473 to $522,455 for the Republican Nat'l Committee. The truth is that the Republican high command, on the basis of reports filed with the Clerk of the House of Representatives last week, has at least $1,084,-288 to play around with, while the Democrats appear to have only $547,837. That's nearly $2 for Dewey and his pals to every $1 that the Democrats have for President Truman's campaign.

The catch, you see, is that many of the GOP's heaviest contributors didn't kick in to the Nat'l Committee. They paid instead to the Senatorial Committee, the Congressional Committee, and to such high-powered local outfits as the Republican Finance Committee for Allegheny County, Pa., and the Northern Republican Finance Committee. Comparable Democratic groups took in only chicken feed.

The Allegheny Co. committee, darling of the steel and coal men, raked in a cool quarter of a million, and the Pennsylvania state committee has another $250,000 in the bank for the campaign windup.

Most spectacular contributions coming into the Nat'l Committee direct were from the duPont family, the boys and girls who dominate several branches of the chemical industry and draw a lot of change out of General Motors. The duPonts have invested at least $15,000 in a GOP victory.

Of course there are plenty of over $1000 contributions to the Dewey campaign from the business men and the corporation lawyers in New York and in the industrial middle west—Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. But just how extensive big business' stake in a GOP triumph is can be seen from the fact that such contributions are listed from places like South Carolina, Puerto Rico and Honolulu—where for various reasons few Republican votes will be cast this November.

Among the really charming types contributing $1000 each to the Dewey cause are: salt man Sterling Morton, a war-time enemy of Hitler's enemies; Thomas E. Donnelly, anti-union proprietor of the shop which prints most telephone books and mail order catalogues; and that great open-shop crusader and movie magnate Cecil B. DeMille.

Biggest Democratic contributors are W. Averill Harriman who gave $5000 as did W. D. Pawley, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Clayton, the cotton dealers, who between them put up $9000. Soap man Charles Luckman has donated $1000 to the Truman campaign as has former New York Governor Herbert Lehman and Housing Expediter Tighe Woods. The only contribution recorded in the name of a union leader is on the Democratic books—$250 from President George Berry of the Int'l Printing Pressmen-AFL.

Democratic Chairman Sen. J. Howard McGrath has coughed up only $250 to his party's treasury as against the $400 contributed by Henry Wallace's campaign manager C. B. Baldwin. But the Progressive Party's expenditures ledger shows that Mrs. Baldwin is on the payroll as well as her husband. Mrs. Mc-Grath is not. It's always easier when two in the family work. All in all the "common man's party" has received a cool $500,000 in direct contributions to date.

Those who've been asking why a good business women like Mrs. Eleanor Gimbel should give heavily to the Wallace crusade can find an answer, perhaps, in these reports. Mrs. Gimbel between June 1 and August 31 contributed $2000 to the Progressives but during the same period she received $11,100 in rents from the Progressive Nat'l Committee for the Park Avenue mansion which houses Gideon's Army.

Another crusader who is doing pretty well, for himself anyway, is Gerald L. K. Smith, leader of the fascistic Christian Nationalist Crusade. This fleazy outfit has taken in only $78,167 and over $7200 of that has gone into Gerald's pocket for salary and expenses.

The Dixiecrats, pardon me—States Rights Democrats—haven't filed their papers yet. We'll let you know how much race prejudice is selling for as soon as these reports are available.

America First

BY RUTH TAYLOR

We once let the isolationists take the phrase "America First" and pervert it to selfish ends. But when we say America first, what do we mean?

We mean that we believe in the ideals that have made America first among nations. We will evidence this belief by keeping these ideals first in our hearts and in our lives. Not only will we be "from many one"—but we will be one for the many. We will work one for all, not all for one.

We mean that we believe in the equality of all men before the law with equal access to justice in fact. But the equality of individuals, like the equality of people, cannot be granted by law. Equality depends on individual achievements and upon intrinsic worth. We will prove our belief in this equality by not discriminating against any of our fellow citizens.

We mean that we believe in the Constitution of the United States as the framework of the form of government under which we want to live. We will, therefore, see to it that our Bill of Rights, and its corresponding Bill of Responsibilities is not infringed upon by us in any particular.

We mean that we believe in the system of free enterprise under which we have flourished a system free from compulsory labor, irresponsible private power, arbitrary public authority and unregulated monopolies. We believe in an opportunity for productive work at a fair wage and under good standards for every man or woman who wants to work. We will do our part of that work honestly and thoroughly.

We mean that we believe in the freedom of the self-governed. We will, in respect for that freedom, put the restraint of self-control and good taste upon our tongues and pens.

We mean that we believe in majority rule. We will, therefore willingly and cheerfully abide by the decision of the majority—until the next election—cooperating with our fellow Americans to build a finer, stronger and more prosperous nation.

We mean that we believe in the great tradition for which America stands. We will, through our combined, individual efforts, keep America so strong, so self-contained, that it is capable of retaining its individual integrity while it lives in brotherhood with men of every race or nationality.

America first—yes, but let us keep it always American.

Concert Artist Turned Film Star

The only concert artist who has been known to fly his own plane from one engagement to another and who plays Beethoven and boogie-woogie with equal ease has also become a top flight motion picture star. This paradox of the musical world is Jose Iturbi, who appears in a piano recital on October 6, at Paramount Theatre for one day engagement, and who says he can manage a career of so many contrasts because "I don't carry Carnegie Hall on my shoulders."

In his motion pictures he has always played himself and usually directs a super-symphony and plays the piano, along with his acting. He has played about everything frm Shostakovich and Chopin to boogie-woogie and proved on the screen that his personality is as fascinating as his musicianship. Following his first film "Thousands Cheer", Iturbi appeared in "Two Girls and a Sailor" with Jimmy Durante and June Allyson, "Music for Millions" with Margaret O'Brein, "Anchors Aweigh" with Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly, "Holiday in Mexico" and his current picture, "Three Daring Daughters" with Jeanette MacDonald and Jane Powell. This spring Iturbi will start work on "His Only Son", a story written especially for him, in which for the first time Iturbi will portray a screen character other than himself.

For his roles in the films, Jose Iturbi — who normally rises at noon — reports at the MGM Studios in Culver City at 7:30 a.m. He travels daily from his Beverly Hills home on a motorcycle with a sidecar attached. He once owned an airplane in which he flew from one South American city to another and all over the United States for concerts and he prides himself on his mechanical ability. But his motorcycle speed is about fourteen miles an hour.

One afternoon during the making of a film he asked for three hours off from the set when he was not particularly needed. It was learned later that he had "dashed" downtown to Los Angele's Philharmonic Auditorium and taken part as piano soloist in a symphony concert, returning to put in additional time on the picture.

"Yes," he admitted when studio executives asked about it. "I gave a concert this afternoon, but I didn't want to worry you about it."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer almost didn't get him for the first picture, "Thousands Cheer", because he was suspicious that it was just "another one of those Hollywood calls that don't develop into anything." Experience had conditioned him to be suspicious. Many times, he says, one producer or another seeing him at a concert or a party would say, "You're just the man I want for a picture, Iturbi." The musician reports he would call on the producer only to find that the Hollywood executive "would look at me in a daze, forgetting what he wanted me for. Five or six times this happened. So, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer sent for me I wasn't sure if they meant it, either."

Despite this reluctance, he has an almost superstitious belief that his screen appearances fulfils an "impression" that came to him when he was seven years old. He says he was playing the piano in a motion picture house in Valencia, where he was born. "The pictures were silent, of course, and I played to give them life," Iturbi reports. "If horses, 'Overture' to William Tell; if sad, something sad; if a fal, I'd roll my hands down the keyboard with a bump at the end in the bass notes. I remember looking up at the screen and thinking 'Some day I will be in a motion picture on a screen with everybody seeing me.' And I was only seven years old, too! . . . Now look!"

He beilieves, sincerely, that the people sometimes get premonitory glimpses of their future like that; but skeptics among his friends point out that by lingering in the vicinity of Hollywood, he subjected himself to a more plausible explanation, which is that any great talent that comes within range of Hollywood is likely to find itself on the screen. Iturbi is a great talent.

Steven Geray Cast In "Lone Wolf"

HOLLYWOOD—Character actor Steven Geray has been signed by Columbia for a key role as a diamond cutter in "The Lone Wolf and His Lady." Geray, who recently completed a featured role in Columbia's "Ladies of the Chorus," joins a cast headed by Ron Russell, June Vincent, Alan Mowbray, Colette Lyons and James Todd. "The Lone Wolf and His Lady" is directed by John Hoffman and produced by Rudolph Flothow.

Coming In Person

Carl H. Schwyn presents on the Paramount stage Wednesday evening, October 6, at 8:30, in person—JOSE ITURBI, world's famous concert pianist for one performance only, star of stage, screen and radio.

You have applauded him in many MGM pictures, "Three Daring Daughters," Holiday In Mexico" and "Music For "Millions."

Now see him in person at this theatre Wednesday evening October 6, at 8:30. Mail your order now to the Paramount Theatre and enclose self-addressed envelope.

Benny's Back In Hollywood

Jack Benny's back in Hollywood after a three month record-breaking tour of the United States and Europe and the wheels are in motion again for the Waukegan Wit's return to the airlanes on October 3, for his 17th consecutive year on NBC.

Before Benny left on his "vacation" to Europe this summer, he stopped off in Detroit and Cleveland and played a week of personal appearances in each city. As is the Benny custom, all records for the Fox Theatre in Detroit and the Palace in Cleveland were smashed to bits.

Then Benny and his troups, Mary Livingstone, Phil Harris and Marilyn Maxwell, sailed for England where they spent two weeks getting ready for the opening at the Palladium Theatre. In the two week engagement at the Palladium, Benny played to capacity standing room every night at the London variety house and when the engagement was over, the all-time record for the theatre was broken. Sort of monotonous, that Benny.

Just as he was getting ready for a real vacation in the south of France, the U. S. Army in Germany asked the comedian to come to Germany to entertain the troops. Benny, who has entertained in every theatre of war didn't turn them down. With Mary, Phil, Marilyn Maxwell and Alice Faye as an added attraction, they toured the American zone of Germany, giving performances in Frankfurt, Wurzburg, Munich, Nurenberg and Grafenwohr.

The Bennys finally did rest for a week in Paris and the south of France—but by that time he was thinking of how to start the season off on October 3.

Oh well, he'll get a vacation next year.

New Sound Magic For Astaire, Rogers

HOLLYWOOD — Portable sound equipment, combining for the first time the qualities of compactness and complete quiet in operation in a small unit, including modulation panel, that will produce a recording of full, high quality, has been introduced at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The first set was used on the stage where Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and Oscar Levant were filming scenes for "The Barkleys of Broadway."

Developed at the studio by Douglas Shearer, recording director, W. C. Miller, chief sound engineer, and their staffs, it is designed to ecod diectly on the stage without "piping" to the main sound building, and without loss in quality of ecording. The compactness of the equipment and the total silence in which it operates allows it to be placed in any samll space on the stage, no matter how close to the actors.

Cool Beauty

Arlene Dahl, beautiful Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress to be seen in "A Southern Yankee" with Red Skelton, takes advantage of the summer season and drinks plenty of fresh juices for general well-being.

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia
Phone MAin 0078

DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
MAin 0194
John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of
POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
LIQUORS—WINES—BEER
MIXED DRINKS
Open Daily from 6:00 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Hall Wallis Buys Dramatic Story For Barbara Stanwyck

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Wallis has purchased "The File of Thelma Jordon," a highly dramatic original by Marty Holland, as his next starring vehicle for Barbara Stanwyck, the producer recently revealed.

The film, which is planned for fall production, will afford Miss Stanwyck a followup for her powerful portrayal of the neurotic invalid heroine of "Sorry, Wrong Number." In announcing the new acquisition Wallis said he regarded "The File of Thelma Jordon" as giving the actress an opportunity to equal or top her dramatic tour de force in "Sorry, Wrong Number," which has established the star as a strong contender for an Academy Award nomination.

The screenplay based on Miss Holland's suspenseful story is now being prepared by Ketti Frings, who recently scripted "The Accused" and "House of Mist" for Wallis. Miss Holland's fiction has been widely serialized by natioal magazines and her new story is now in the East awaiting possible publication.

Plays Murderess

In the film Miss Stanwyck will again play a murderess, a type of role which won her an Academy Award nomination in "Double Indemnity." As a girl in a small town she becomes involved with a young married assistant district attorney who later must prosecute her on the murder charge. The attorney falls so deeply under her spell that durin gthe trial he throws the state's case in order to save her.

In "Sorry, Wrong Number," which goes into national release shortly and in wihch she co-stars with Burt Lancaster, Miss Stanwyck plays a neurotic invalid who accidentally overhears her own murder being plotted over crossed telephone wires. Her performance in this unusual suspense drama is being hailed as one of the best of the current season. The outstanding supporting cast is headed by such prominent players as Ann Richards, Harold Vermilyea, Leif Erickson, Ed Begley and William Conrad. Lucille Fletcher wrote the screenplay, an adaptation of her own highly-successful radio show.

Anatole Litvak directed and co-produced "Sorry, Wrong Number."

James Stewart Back In Baseball Romance

HOLLYWOOD — James Stewart returns to eMtro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the studio where he started his career, and left to join the Amy Air Force. He has been signed for the title role in "The Story of Monty Statton," saga of the heroic baseball player who, after the loss of a leg in a hunting accident, waged a gallant fight to overcome his handicap, which is a brilliant page in the history of the Chicago White Sox.

Sam Wood, brilliant director of "Command Decision," has been assigned direction of the new picture, and June Allyson., when she finishes her role of Jo in "Little Women," is to play the heroine, Stratton's sweetheart and later his wife. Frank Mogan has been assigned a top dramatic role as the baseball pitcher's friend and Mentor.

Stewat, before the war, won fame in "The Mortal Storm," "Ziegfeld Girl" and "The Philadelphia Story." He also won a Colonel's comission for his war service.

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL AND VALENTINE CONTEST

There's nothing wrong with these movies—but what's wrong with this picture?

If you are familiar with the Fall Harvest of Hits coming to Valentine, you probably will guess that this is a still from MGM's Technicolor production of "The Three Musketeers"—and you might be right. But take another look: the leading ladies of D'Artagnan Gene Kelly are Lana Turner, June Allyson and Angela Lansbury. Who can this be in Gene's arms?

This is the first of three 'montage stills' which combine highlights of more than one picture on the fall schedule for Valentine. The theatre and this newspaper offer $25 in cash and 15 pairs of guest tickets for the readers who correctly sort out the players and asign them to the right pictures.

For today's contest questions, just answer:

The girl on the left is.....starring in.....

The man on the right is.....starring in.....

Watch next week's paper for the second "What's-Wrong-With-This-Picture Still." When you have answered all three weeks questions, submit your answer to Valentine Theatre. Deadline for the contest is Oct. 13, 1948. With your answer, write a letter of 50 words or less, telling which picture of the group you most want to see.

The entrant with the correct answers and the best letter will receive the first prize of $15; second best, $10, with the guest tickets for the 15 runners-up.

Here is a tip of the big hits coming to Loew's Theatre in the Fall Harvest of Hits:

"JULIA MISBEHAVES" "A SOUTHERN YANKEE"
"RED RIVER" 'THE THREE MUSKETEERS'
"COMMAND DECISION" "LUXURY LINER"
"NO MINOR VICES" "HILLS OF HOME"

Tests From Abroad Shipped For Film

HOLLYWOOD — The search for the country boy in "The Secret Garden" has crossed the Atlantic Ocean. Ben Goetz of the M-G-M Bitish Studios is shipping two tests of English teenage youngsters to M-G-M in Hollywood. The role in the film which stars Margaret O'Bien and Dean Stockwell, is as important to a newcomer as the ole of Jody in "The Yearling" was to young Claude Jarman, Jr. Clarence Brown is to produce the new film.

FOOTBALL THRILLS COMING

Hollywood — Pete Smith's Football Thrills NoO. 11 is scheduled for immediate release, M-G-M announces. This one-reeler comprises the best football plays of each season since 1938, when Smith started the series. Featured are plays by such stars as Glenn Davis, Skippy Minisi, Frank Sinkwich and Doc Blanchard.

Job Makes Arnold Collar Collector

HOLLYWOOD—As one of the colections a character actor must have, Edward Arnold has accumulated more than 150 starched collars of all vintages since 1890.

He wears a couple of the 1906 specimans in "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," M-G-M picture in which he appears with Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly and Esther Williams.

"And to have them especially made," he said, drily, "cost exactly twelve and one half times as much as they did in -906!"

First Roy Acuff Film Announced

HOLLYWOOD — "Smoky Mountain Melody" is the first of four action musicals to star Roy Acuff and his Smoky Mountain Boys, at Columbia. Colbert Clark is the producer and Ray Nazarro the director.

Radio Personality Goodwin Plays Big Role In "Mickey"

Bill Goodwin, popular radio personality who has clicked in the motion picture field, adds more acting laurels to his already long collection as the male romantic lead in Eagle Lion's Cinecolor production, "Mickey," starring 16-year-old Lois Butler, which opens October 6, at the Paramount Theatre.

Goodwin made his film debut in 1941 to complete his triple-threat accomplishments in the theatrical world. His first job was as an actor in the "Broken Wing" troupe with which he played many varied roles during the long stay at Oakland's Fulton Theatre.

In 1932 Goodwin joined the announcing staff of Station KHJ in Los Angeles. He announced the first Louella Parsons program, then the Joe Penner Show, the Guy Lombardo broadcasts, theBob Hope Show and, up to the present day, the Burns and Allen program.

Roles In Top Pictures

Since his entrance into films seven years ago, Goodwin has had featured roles in such hits as "Spellbound" and "The Jolson Story."

In "Mickey" Bill Goodwin plays the doctor-father of Lois Butler who portrays the title role of a typical American teenage tomboy.

Ralph Murphy directed "Mickey," which was produced by Aubrey Schenk.

Astaire, Rogers, In Boogie-Woogie

HOLLYWOOD — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing to boogie-woogie! That's the surprise being dished up by the celebrated dance partners for one of their numbers in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Barkleys of Broadway."

"This one is for the hepcats," declared Astaire. "Most of them probably haven't seen us dance together before, so we want to give them something right up their alley."

They aren't skipping the dreamy, graceful ballroom dances, the kind for which they're most remembered by their fans, however. They plan at least three routines of this type, as well as a pair of novelty numbers for the picture.

Van Turns Artisan For New Playhouse

HOLLYWOOD — The paint smears on Van Heflin's person these days come from his junior housing project.

The Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer star of "Act of Violence" is putting in all his spare time in his garden, building a playhouse for his two daughters, Vana and Cathy.

With Vana five and Cathy wto, Heflin is erecting the house with an eye to permanency. It is mounted on concrete blocks, and has the type of wooden siding and roof found on regular homes.

Only serious drawback to its speedy completion, he reports, is the enthusiastic (but unrequested) help of the two girls. Somehow they seem to lose the very hammer, chisel or saw he needs at the moment.

"I know now,' he chuckles, "why Rome wasn't built in a day!"

Noted Young Writer Joins M-G-M Roster

Hollywood—Richard Brooks, whose recent screen credits include "Key Largo," "Brute Force," and "The Brick .Foxhole" from which "Crossroads" was adapted, has signed a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer term contract calling for his services as writer and director.

One of Hollywoods most successful young writers, Brooks reports to the studio to start work on an untitled original story.

Douglas Sick; Levin Replaces

HOLLLYWOOD — Following two days of running a high temperature, Director Gordon Douglas was ordered off the set of Columbia's "Mr. Soft Touch" and confined to his home under physician's orders. Director Henry Levin was asigned by the studio to take over the Glenn Ford-Evelyn Keyes starring production, which Milton Holmes is producing, until such a time as Douglas is able to return and resume work.

Laszlo To Score "Song Of India"

HOLLYWOOD — Alexander Laszlo, composer whose "Hollywood Concerto" was played in the Bowl last season, has been signed by Columbia to do the score for "Song of India," Albert Sabu, Gail Russell and Turhan S. Rogell production which stars Bey. Mr. Laszlo's "Secret Music of China," a colection of Chinese pieces which he has been some years preparing is to be released on Columbia Records this Fall.

Jennifer Jones To Get Cuban Accent

HOLLYWOOD—Cecelia Presnell, wife of independent producer Robert Presnell, has been signed as special dialogue coach for Jennifer Jones for Columbia's "Rough Sketch."

In "Rough Sketch," Miss Jones portrays a Cuban girl revolutionary who speaks English with a decided Spanish lilt, and producer Sam Spiegel and director John Huston signed Mrs. Presnell, herself of Spanish descent; to help Miss Jones acquire the required accent. Regular dialogue director for the picture is Gladys Hill.

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—plus—
"I Wouldn't Be In Your Shoes"
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"Corregidor"
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"Lady From Chungking"

Next THURSDAY! STAGE SCOOP One BIG WEEK!
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Pat Theriault • Jack Green
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Phyllis Lile
And Other Winners as they are Picked on the HORACE HEIDT Radio Show!
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

As the baseball season swings into its final stages, followers of the National League, again with a red-hot pennant race to thrill them, are recalling other championships that were decided by stirring drives during September.

There was that one back in 1935. That year the Chicago Cubs, putting on a driving finish, compiled the highest percentages rolled up by a pennant winning team in the final month of the season. The Cubs that year were 10½ out of first place on July 6. Then, under the able leadership of Charley Grimm, they started clicking. When August ended, the Cubs were still 2½ games out and in third place behind the then leading Cardinals. The second place Giants were one game out. The Cubs then went to work. They clicked off a 21 game-winning streak, compiled 23 victories in 26 games for an .885 percentage for September, the best figure for the month in the history of the league.

Birdie Rule

The second best percentage for September was .840 and this mark was attained by the St. Louis Cardinals, under Gabby Street in 1930, and by the same club, under Billy Southworth in 1942. In each of those years the Cardinals reeled off 21 victories while losing only four games.

And where were the Cardinals in the race on August 31 of those years? Well, in 1930, the Cardinals were in fourth place. The Cubs were leading the parade. The Chicago team had a 5½ game lead over the second place Giants and were 6½ games in front of the fourth place Cardinals. In 1942, the Broklyn Dodgers were leading the league when all results were tallied the night of August 31. The Cardinals were 3½ behind. That year, you may recall, the Cardinals were trailing by ten games on August 5.

Those sensational Braves of 1914 hold the fourth best September percentage. This was the team that was 15 games behind the leading Giants on July Fourth. The Braves that year won 26 games and lost only five in September for a mark of .839. When August 31 games were played, the Braves that season had reduced the lead to a half game, trailing the Giants by that small margin when the final month of the season started.

The next best percentage for September was .808, figure compiled by the Chicago Cubs of 1906 and the Cubs of 1938. In each of those seasons, the Cubs won 21 games and lost five. The 1906 Cubs, of course, had a picnic all season. They entered September leading the then second place Pirates by some 13 games. The Cubs won 116 games that year, a major league record.

September drives do not always win a pennant. Take the case of the Giants in 1916. That year the Giants established a record for winning 26 straight, all in September. They had a record of 29 victories and five defeats for the entire month. But they started the month in fourth place and, believe it or not, they finished fourth.

Notre Dame Plays Purdue Saturday

NOTRE DAME, Ind. Sept. 24 in a contest attracting national recognition, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish play their most important home opener in several years, entertaining Purdue's Boilermakers, here Saturday, in Notre Dame Stadium. A capacity crowd of 57,000 is assured, the game having been sold out for almost two months.

Ever since the game in Lafayette, Ind., a year ago, when an underdog Purdue eleven actually outrushed the Irish, although eventually losing 22-7 on account of the running and passing efforts of All American Johnny Lujack, the build-up for the return contest has been underway. No longer underdogs, the Boilermakers are given an excellent chance to end Notre Dame's unbeaten string of 18 games which goes back to the 39-7 defeat by Great Lakes in the final game of 1945.

This will be the 20th meeting between the two Indiana institutions in a series which goes back to 1896. The first game went to Purdue, 28-22. The all-time record gives the Irish an advantage, 13 wins against four defeats and two ties. The last time the two met in an opening game, Sept. 30, 1939, Notre Dame won on a field goal by Johnny Kelleher, 3-0, with the Irish stadium serving as the site of the contest.

Purdue, opening its second campaign under the astute Stu Holcomb, goes into Saturday's contest with 10 of the 11 starters who battled the Irish almost to a standstill.

Injuries to talented performers has been the biggest handicap of the Irish to date, presenting even a greater problem temporarily than replacing All American Quarterback Lujack and All American Tackles George Connor and Ziggie Czarobski. It is the opinion of Trainer Hugh Burns that Ernie Zalejski, South Bend left halfback will see little if any service and that Terry Brennan, first string left halfback and workhorse of the backfield the past two seasons, will be ready for only limited duty. Both have holdover knee injuries from a year ago. Coy McGee, 147-pound scat back, and Bill Gay, an inexperienced sophomore, are their only replacements. In addition, Earl Sitko, number one right halfback and leading ground-gainer the last two years, reported with a hemorrhage in his right thigh last Saturday.

What horse won '30 Belmont Stks?
Gallant Fox.

Local 12 Bowling Leagues In Full Swing.

Local 12 Football Team Plays Here Sunday

Play Monroe A.C. At Highland Park

Local 12 will open its 1948 football season, Sunday afternoon, when it engages the Monroe (Michigan) Athletic Club in Highland Park, at 2:30 p.m.

Coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine have been putting the Local 12 squad through drills every night for the past two weeks and are ready to take on their first foe this weekend. The game will be a pre-Federation contest to let the coaches see what their new charges can do under pressure.

Bing Crosby

Last year the two teams played two very close games, both here and in Monroe, with the Michiganders taking both contests by the slim margin of one point. The Monroe team will not be entered in the City Football Federation, as will be Local 12, but will play a long schedule of games both in their home town and on the road. The Monroe A. C. is said to present a largre and better team than that which represented the athletic club in previous years.

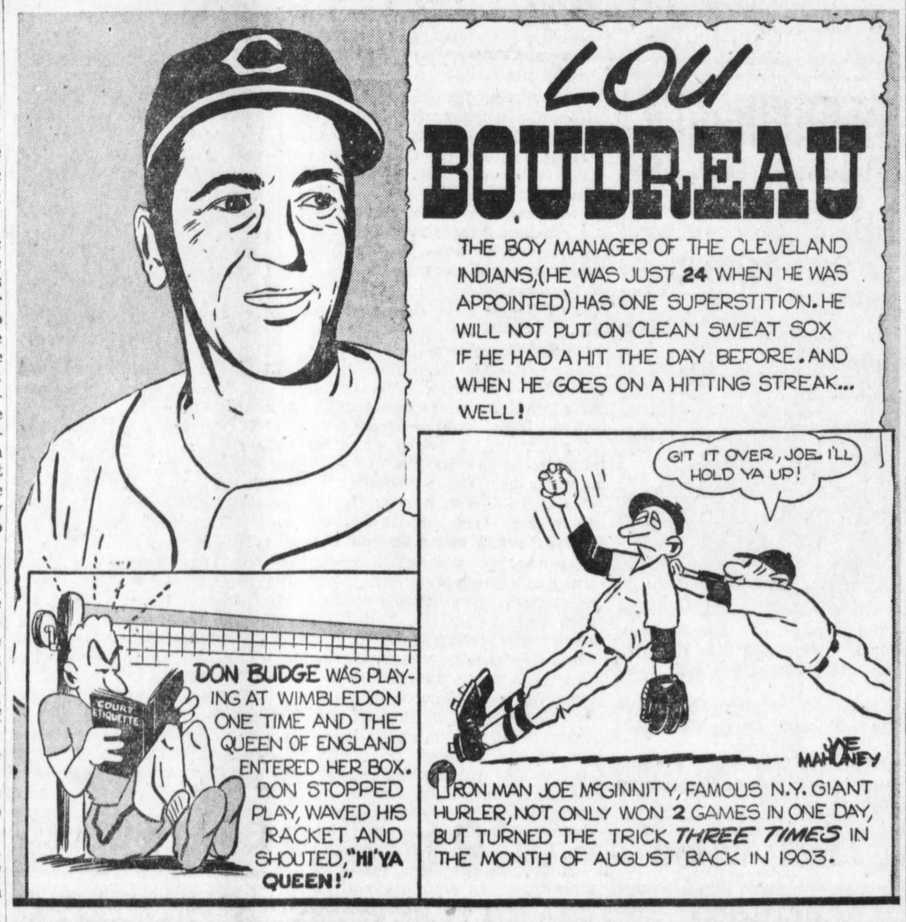
The Local 12 coaches are satisfied with the large amount of footbal talent which has been reporting on the practice field, but much hard work lies ahead in order to place a smooth-working gridiron machine in operation. The squad has been strengthened by the appearance of Seymour Bagner, former Scott High School star and a member of the Local 12 of last season. Harold Moss plunging fullback of Libbey High School, also has turned out for the team.

The team for the Local 12-Monroe A.C. game, Sunday afternoon, will be picked from the following players: Eddinger brothers, Uurban and Elwad, Ernie Earley, George Mull, Carl Damico, Ed Estes, Roger Staebler, Harold Boyd, Walter Gunlite, William Mitchell, Johnny Mitchell, Lincoln Nedd, Jack Howard, Bob Hall, Paul Fye, Robert Beale, Norm Skiba, Sam Cook, Joe Cuttaia, Gene Ziolkowski, Murray Schaefer, Marv Filas, and Carleston Wood. There are other outstanding Toledo football players who are appearing for Local 12 practice sessions whom the coaches may call on for participation in Sunday's game.

There will be no admission charged for the Sunday game, but a voluntary collection will be taken up to help defray the expenses of the inter-city football contest.

MIGHTY EARTHWORM — A MIRACLE FARMER — Did you know that the earthworm is actually one of our greatest farmers. That's right. These little worms, which we fondly call "fishing-worms" can move tremendous amounts of earth. By doing so they help to keep the land in good condition. For every acre of ground, earthworms can move about ten tons of earth. It doesn't seem possible, yet it's true.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY


LOU BOUDREAU
THE BOY MANAGER OF THE CLEVELAND INDIANS,(HE WAS JUST 24 WHEN HE WAS APPOINTED) HAS ONE SUPERSTITION. HE WILL NOT PUT ON CLEAN SWEAT SOX IF HE HAD A HIT THE DAY BEFORE. AND WHEN HE GOES ON A HITTING STREAK... WELL!
DON BUDGE WAS PLAYING AT WIMBLEDON ONE TIME AND THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND ENTERED HER BOX. DON STOPPED PLAY, WAVED HIS RACKET AND SHOUTED, "HI'YA QUEEN!"
COURT ETIQUETTE
GIT IT OVER, JOE. I'LL HOLD YA UP!
IRON MAN JOE McGINNITY, FAMOUS N.Y. GIANT HURLER, NOT ONLY WON 2 GAMES IN ONE DAY, BUT TURNED THE TRICK THREE TIMES IN THE MONTH OF AUGUST BACK IN 1903.
JOE MAHONEY

Softball Season Ends For 1948

Men, Girls Have Successful Year

The curtain has finally been rung down on the most successful softball season in Local 12, UAW-CIO history. Both the men's and the girl's teams completed a long and fruitful schedule.

The Local 12 girls, under the coaching of Walter Nino, and managed by Ann Gosbeth, won the Northwestern Ohio District softball championship in Toledo and competed against the best in the state at Springfield, Ohio.

Scotty Irvine

An enviable record of twenty-one victories against seven losses, was set by the Local 12 Girls. Many out-of-town teams were entertained by the Local 12 Girls. Plans for next year call for more games with intra-Union teams in the Northern Ohio and Southern Michigan districts.

The Local 12 Softball League, under the able management of Scotty Irvine, was one of the largest private leagues in Toledo, consisting of twenty-one teams. This League was separated into three Divisions. The DeVilbiss Unit of Local 12 won the championship in the American Division; the Burke For Congress team were the titleists in the National Division; and the Schultz Die Casters were awarded the championship in the International Division.

In the playoffs for the championship of the whole League, the Toledo Scales won two contests of a two-out-of-three games setup and took top honors for the season.

Another League, which is unique in softball, in Toledo is the Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12 for the entertainment of the members who are employed on the second and third shifts in the plants. Eight teams comprised the Noonday League this season and present plans call for twice that amount for the 1949 schedule.

The Spicer Unit team won the championship of the Noonday League in a whirlwind finish between the Spicerites and the National Supply outfit.

Red MacDonald did a fine job as manager of the Noonday League which was conducted in 'big league" style.

The Local 12 All-Stars gained a fine reputation among UAW-CIO teams of neighboring cities, having played the Ford Local 600 team; Briggs, Local 212; Motor Products, Local 203 in the Detroit area, and several Union teams in Ohio.

The All-Stars were managed by Scotty Irvine, assisted by Ray Sampson and Bing Crosby. The team managers and coaches are planning on keeping practically the same team for the next season. Several out-of-town trips to nearby softball fields owned by Local Unions are planned for the 1949 edition of the Local 12 All-Stars.

Football Sunday

Members of Local 12 are invited to attend the opening game of the season at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, in Highland Park.

The Local 12 heavyweight football team will engage the Monroe (Michigan) Athletic Club on the South Ave. gridiron.

There will be no admission charged at this game, but a voluntary collection will be taken up to help defray the expenses of promoting a contest of this caliber.

The place: McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park.

The time: Sunday afternoon—kickoff at 2:30.

WHICH ONE??? — A visitor was telling the hostess about her dog—a big ugly mongrel.

"He's just like one of the family," she said.

And the hostess asked:

"Which one."

Norm Filas, Angie Hill Are High Bowlers This Week

Twenty men and 16 women teams, rolling in the Local 12 leagues, found out that although the season is a few weeks old high scores are as tough to get as a new automobile.

They're wondering whether to blame it on the alleys, their bowling balls or things in general because for some reason or other high games are at a premium.

Leading the men's teams this week was Norm Filas, rolling with the Auto-Lite team in the eight team Bowl-O-Drome loop on Monday by connecting for a 567 series. That helped his team to two wins over Toledo Pipe Threading.

The women's circuits had Pauline Proch also an Auto-Lite team member heading the feminine sex with a 521 series to lead the other 79 bowlerettes comprising the two women leagues, an eight team loop at Mercury on Friday nights and the other eight team league bowling on Wednesday at the Bowl-O-Drome.

Pauline is a member of the Friday league and helped serve notice that they may repeat as champions by winning nine in a row to maintain a two-game lead over the PAC team which finished second in the race for the championship last season.

The Wednesday women's league had Angie Hill, a member of the Toledo Stamping team, leading that loop in the individual three game series shy one pin of the 500 mark.

The men's Tuesday league at the Marathon lanes had Walt Bishop of the Burke for Congress team and Ray Zielaskowski of Willys Unit each hitting 546 as the pace setters.

Toledo U. Faces Detroit U. There

The University of Toledo Rockets will journey to the Motor City where they will face the University of Detroit Titans, tonight, at the U. of D. Stadium. The Rockets will be the underdogs in this contest, according to the dopesters. However, Neil (Skip) Stahley, coach of the Toledo U. gridiron machine, has developed a defense for the vaunted Detroit rushing power.

Advance reports say that the passing of the Detroiters is their weakest point. It is presumed that the Toledoans will take to the air in an effort to grab this all-important game.

Detroit led the nation in yards gained in rushing, last season, and many of the veterans who helped establish that record are back again with the Titans for at least another season.

Many Toledoans are planning on attending the game, which starts at 8:30 p. m. tonight.

Bucks Launch Grid Campaign With Missouri

COLUMBUS, O. — With both teams slated to start lettermen at all positions, Ohio State University and the Missouri Tigers will open their 1948 football campaigns here Saturday before an estimated throng of 60,000.

Coach Wesley E. Fesler, launching his second season as the Bucks' head mentor, is expected to open with 10 lettermen from last season and End Tom Watson, a regular flanker in 1945. Coach Don Faurot, possessing one of the strongest squads in his tenure at Missouri, will field 11 lettermen from last season, when his Tigers dropped a 13-7 verdict to the Buckeyes.

Never in Buckeye grid history has Ohio had so many Toledo boys on the squad. Gracing the roster are five former Libbey products: Guards Ray DiPierro, Jerry Manz and Joe Taberner, Tackle Robert Momsen and Halfback Jerry Krall. The other Toledoan is Tackle Jack Dawson from Wajte. Manz, Taberner and Momsen were graduated together in 1946. Momsen's older brother, Tony, was a two-letter winner at Michigan a few years back.

In how many states is dog racing legal?
Four. Fla., Ariz., Ore., Mass.

When was Babe Ruth's home run record set?
60-run record established 1927

A PIG THAT IS NOT A PIG —The guinea pig isn't a pig! It's really a South American cavy, which is a distant cousin to the rabbit. And it doesn't come from Guinea either.

DOG SHOOTS WOMAN — It sounds incredible that a dog could shoot a woman, yet it's a fact. . . . Mrs. Ruth Patterson, of Baltimore, Md., was enjoying a refreshing bath when in prances her pet dog, Toby, and knocks over a washstand which has a gun on it and shoots her.

A professor who has trained fleas says that a healthy flea can jump what would to us be equivalent of half a mile, by man.

The pigeon is the only bird that drinks by suction. All other birds take the water into their mouths and throw their heads back in order to swallow.

If trifles annoy you, remember it isn't the can that worries the dog, but the fact that it is tied to his tail.

LONGEST PASS

Kenny Washington threw a 71 yard forward pass when the Hollywood Bears played the Los Angeles Bulldogs in 1945. It was the longest completed forward pass in football

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

RALPH KINER
THE PIRATES SLUGGER WHO HIT 51 HOME RUNS LAST SEASON, IS REALLY TOUGH ON BATS. HE SPLINTERED MORE THAN 4 DOZEN DURING 1947!
THE LARGEST PURSE JOHN L. SULLIVAN EVER RECEIVED WAS $14,000 FOR AN EXHIBITION MATCH!
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BE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT AMMUNITION FOR YOUR PARTICULAR GUN.
Proper Gun Handling is Just Common Sense!
YOUNG GUNNERS WHO HAVE BEEN TAUGHT GOOD GUN HANDLING AND RESPECT FOR THEIR WEAPONS ARE SETTING SAFETY RECORDS HIGHER THAN THEIR ELDERS
GOOD RIFLEMEN ARE AWARE THAT A .22 BULLET HAS A RANGE OF A MILE OR MORE—AND SHOOT ONLY WHERE NO ONE ELSE IS ENDANGERED
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